

# REDS SEEK UNO PEACE BY IRAN OIL PACT

## PROGRESSIVES RETURN TO GOP AS 'LEFT WING'

**Rightists Warn LaFollette  
That They Will Oppose  
His Re-Election Bid**

**PORTAGE, Wis., March 18—** Sen. Robert M. La Follette today led Wisconsin's Progressives back into the Republican party, abandoning the independent organization his brother tried to develop into a powerful third party throughout the middlewest.

Conservative Republicans warned, however, that they would oppose forcefully La Follette's campaign for renomination and reelection next fall.

**Marks Farm-Labor Decline**

The end of the third party movement in Wisconsin followed by several years the decline of Farmer-Labor activity in Minnesota and Iowa. La Follette's brother, former Governor Philip M. La Follette, organized the independent National Progressives in 1938 in the hope of uniting it with the Farmer-Laborites and the Dakota non-partisan groups for nationwide expansion.

He was not present at the party's official death here yesterday, when party delegates voted, 284 to 121, to rejoin the GOP.

"Young Bob" La Follette told the delegates that he had "no illusions about some of the elements in the Republican party." He reminded them that his record is "full of detailed denunciation of the old guard in the Republican party."

**War Kills Hopes**

But he said the war which eclipsed all domestic and state issues, "snuffed out the last hope for a national Progressive party at this time."

"All of the minority parties together cast only about 400,000 votes in the 1944 presidential election," La Follette said. "In the 75th Congress there were 17 minority-party members. Now there are only three—two of them Progressives."

La Follette cited the fact that the Progressives polled only 76,000 votes, barely enough to meet legal requirements for staying on the ballot in 1944, as evidence that the party was no longer effective as a vehicle for making its principles effective. But he had to answer 61 delegates who wanted to join the Democrats and 67 who voted to maintain an independent Progressive party.

**Democrats "Stalled"**

"In my opinion," he said, "the Democratic party is now stalled on dead-center. Although it is the party in power, with a clear majority in both houses of Congress, it has been unable to act with sufficient unity of purpose to meet the urgent problems of today."

"The Democratic party has become so enmeshed in bureaucratic control and intra-party wrangling that some of its leaders are resigning in disgust."

"The party emphasis today is more concerned with maintaining political control than with fighting for liberal legislation and progressive principles. The unmistakable signs of dissolution and disintegration are evident."

**Liberalism Stressed**

He assured the delegates that in returning to the GOP the Progressives do not propose to be bound to support reactionary candidates or principles any more than his father did 50 years ago in founding the Progressive movement as a left wing of the Republican party.

La Follette said he had noticed rising liberal movement within Republican ranks "among such men as Gov. Walter S. Goodland of Wisconsin and Senators Wayne Morse of Oregon and George Aiken of Vermont."

### Call on Truman



### GM EMPLOYEES ARE DIVIDED IN TRUCE REACTION

**Early Vote Returns Show  
Strong Sentiment Against  
Return To Work**

**By United Press**  
Thousands of General Motors employees continued their prolonged and costly walkout today, but in other industrial disputes San Francisco shipyard machinists voted to resume work and the first break appeared in the middle west's farm machinery strikes.

In the General Motors dispute, returns had been received from 34 local unions balloting on the new contract. Most of them approved the national contract, but 19 of the 34 voted to continue the walkout until local plant issues are settled.

**92 Locals To Vote**  
The vote so far tabulated involved 89,500 strikers. There are 92 plants in the General Motors system, each with its local union.

Settlement of the San Francisco and farm machinery disputes reduced to less than \$10,000 the number of workers idle in disputes across the nation. The major developments:

1. A strike of 10,000 machinists, which had kept idle an estimated 45,000 San Francisco Bay shipyard workers, was settled. The walkout had closed 150 Bay area shipyards and machine shops since Oct. 26, 1945.

2. Strikes at two plants of the Oliver Corp., farm equipment manufacturers, were ended. The strikes

(Continued on Page Two)

### CRUCIAL PHASE IN COAL TALKS

**Operators Awaiting Definite  
Demands From Lewis  
On New Contract**

**WASHINGTON, March 18—** Soft coal producers today entered a crucial phase in their negotiations for a new wage contract with John L. Lewis' United Mine Workers (AFL).

The operators expected to complete presenting their case to the wage conference today and to settle down for secret bargaining sessions tomorrow.

They hoped a new contract could be reached without a strike on April 1 but admitted it was impossible to make any predictions until Lewis says specifically how much his miners want in dollars and cents.

Lewis spent the first four days of the conference presenting only

(Continued on Page Two)

**HERALD CARRIER  
LOSES \$8, HUNTS  
HONEST FINDER**

Don Metzler, 12, Herald carrier who lives on East Franklin street went to school today with a heavy heart. Don doesn't know much about Diogenes, but if he could, he would enlist the aid of the man with the lamp.

For Don, too, is seeking an honest man—or woman, or child. Saturday, while making his Herald collections, he lost \$8 on North Court street. The money consisted of a \$5 bill and three \$1 bills.

You have to pass a lot of papers to earn \$8. If you found Don's money, please leave it at the Herald.

### Goering Denies Nazi Plan To Invade United States

**NUERNBERG, March 18—** Hermann Goering testified today that Nazi Germany never considered invading the United States.

Goering told the War Crimes Tribunal that Adolf Hitler and his war planners never developed a blue print for invading any part of the North American continent.

"Even if Germany had completely dominated Europe," he said "because of the smallness of its fleet and its lack of long range bombers, a threat to the American continent was never spoken of. Contrarily, we always were afraid danger from the other side."

The No. 2 Nazi, testing for his fifth day in fight to save his life, said also that the Nazis had never prepared for an economic penetration of South America.

Smiling suavely, the portly Goering said that economic penetration of South America was im-

possible because Germany "could never compete or endanger the United States and British position there."

"The mark was not the determining factor there—but the dollar," he said.

Goering defended German planning for future actions by citing alleged captured French documents.

He asserted that these documents disclosed British and French plans in the summer of 1940 for widespread raids on neutral Soviet Baku and Romanian oilfields by flying over Turkey from Syria.

He followed his whitewash tactic for his fellow defendants by minimizing Foreign Minister Joachim von Ribbentrop's role in Germany's prewar foreign policy.

"Only the Fuehrer and I could have conspired," Goering said. "No one else was concerned."

**PARIS, March 18—** Dr. Marcel Petiot, 49, a swarthy man with hypnotic eyes who claims he killed to help France, went on trial in the Paris assize court today for at least 26 murders. He claimed credit for 63.

A 64-page indictment was read charging that Petiot killed his victims in his fashionable Rue Le Sueur home during the German occupation, then burned the bodies in a basement furnace or dumped them in quicklime in the backyard sewer.

**16 Victims Identified**  
Sixteen victims have been tentatively identified, and 10 remain

### Missing Malt Heiress, 16, Is Arrested In Michigan With Male Companion, 24

**DETROIT, March 18—** A week-long search for Suzanne Froedert, 16-year-old heiress to a grain and malt fortune, ended today when she and a male companion were arrested at a rooming-house in suburban Highland Park.

The girl, daughter of wealthy Kurtis R. Froedert, Milwaukee malt company magnate, had been sought by Federal Bureau of Investigation agents and police of three states since her disappearance from an exclusive Madison-Wis., Boarding School March 11.

**Found With Man**  
She was picked up with Ollie J. Williams, 24, whom she said she met at Madison shortly before her disappearance and with whom police said she appeared to be quite taken in."

**LT. IVAN S. BROWN**  
of the Highland Park detective bureau said the two were picked up on a tip from Hillman Ide, 39, who said he was visiting friends at the Highland Park address when he thought he heard through a partition a voice calling "Sue."

Ide, Brown said, remembered hearing on a police radio broadcast that "a girl named Sue was missing" and called police "on a hunch."

Brown said the girl at first insisted she was "Sue Muer" and that she had a social security card made out in that name. Later, he said, she admitted her true identity readily.

(At Chicago Joseph W. Hicks, Froedert public relations counsel, said he would fly to Detroit with Attorney Joseph E. Rapkin to make a "positive identification."

He said Froedert had been notified in Florida that a girl answering his daughter's description had been found.

Miss Froedert was said to have arrived here last Thursday and to have taken job in a candy store.

When taken into custody, Miss Froedert was dressed smartly but had no wardrobe aside from the clothes she was wearing. She wore no jewelry. She had a dollar bill and some coins in her

COLUMBUS Driver Captured  
After 90-Mile-An-Hour  
Chase Into City

**BERNARD RICE, 29, Columbus, accused of having failed to stop after a stolen car he was driving was involved in a minor collision at Bloomfield, was arrested at 3:30 a.m. Sunday after a 90-mile-an-hour chase from Bloomfield to Circleville by State Highway Patrol Trooper L. G. Ridener and Pickaway County Deputy Sheriff Vernon Pontius.**

The officers said that on arriving in Circleville Rice flipped off his lights and sped through various side streets in an attempt to elude the two officers. He was finally captured on W. High street and placed in the county jail.

Sunday afternoon the automobile was identified as having been stolen in Columbus. Its owner, George Stevens, Columbus, came to Circleville Sunday night and took possession of the machine.

Trooper Ridener took Rice to Columbus, Monday, and turned him over to Columbus police.

**MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., March 18.—** Police wrote "case closed" against the brutal slaying of a young mother today after her brother, a veteran of World War II, fired a bullet into his tortured brain as he stood with three detectives in front of the court house. He died without telling why he killed her.

The nude and beaten body of Mrs. Dorothy Hickman, 23, was found early yesterday near her home. Her clothes had been ripped from her body and mud and sticks had been shoved into her mouth, apparently as a gag.

Her brother, Gordon La Londe, 27, who lived nearby in the drab river flats area of the Mississippi river, was arrested several hours

### MACKENZIE KING TO REPORT ON RED ESPIONAGE

**Canada Reported Considering  
Tass News Agency Ban,  
Diplomatic Break**

**OTTAWA, March 18—** Premier Mackenzie-King will make a "full statement" on Soviet espionage in Canada to the House of Commons today. Observers believed his report might determine the future pattern of the Dominion's relations with Russia.

Additional fireworks were promised by Fred Rose, Communist member of parliament arrested in the investigation. Rose said he would "have his say" when Commons convenes today. However, any speech he would make would be contingent on his fellow representatives who could bar him from his seat until he has been cleared of suspicion.

#### Diplomatic Break Possible

The government was reported considering cancellation of privileges of the Tass (Soviet) News Agency in Canada and some observers even went so far as to predict that the investigation may result in a complete break in diplomatic relations between the Dominion and Russia.

Canada, it was pointed out, has made no secret of the fact that the activities of the espionage ring were directed from Moscow and has even quoted from secret Russian diplomatic dispatches to substantiate those charges.

Some observers predicted that Russia might retaliate by denouncing the six-year old Canadian defense pact at the forthcoming meeting of the United Nations Security Council in New York next week.

#### Churchill Clears Path

Russia's bitter denunciation of Winston Churchill's proposal for an Anglo-American military alliance in his Fulton, Mo., speech, cleared the way for protesting the Canadian pact with the United States, they said.

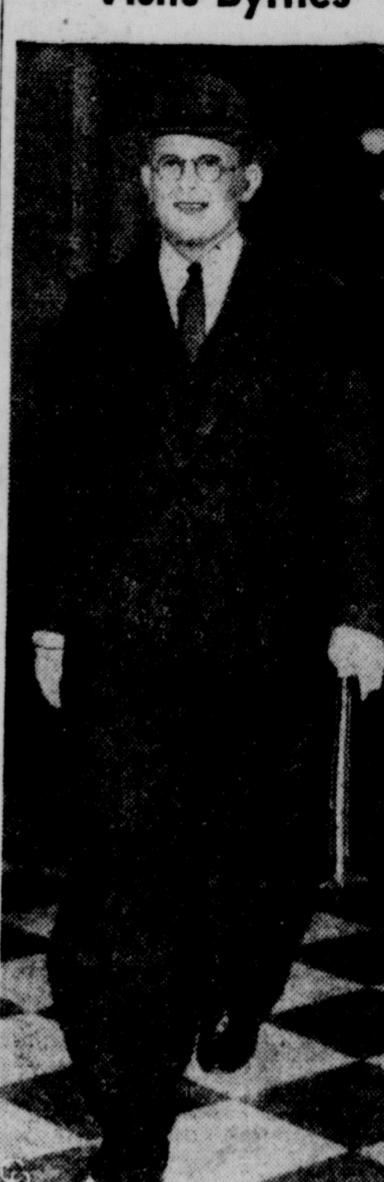
Soviet technique in the past has been to make a counter charge whenever any reflection has been cast upon its policies. Such was the case following the Canadian government's expose of the espionage ring.

Regardless of what King has to say in Commons, it is certain to draw the fire of opposition members who have questioned the government's method of handling suspects arrested.

**Progressive Conservative Leader John Bracken already has an**

(Continued on Page Two)

### Visits Byrnes



### BRITISH INSIST RUSSIANS MUST LEAVE COUNTRY

**Iranian Army Moves Forces  
Into Tehran To Prevent  
Leftist Coup**

#### GHAHAM'S CABINET SPLIT

**Gromyko Due In Washington;  
Expected To Visit Both  
Truman, Byrnes**

#### By United Press

The Big Three diplomatic crisis today showed signs of easing with developments crystallizing on the key factor in the Iran imbroglio—oil.

Frem behind the background of rumors and reports of troop movements, diplomatic protests and angry international polemics Iran's rich oil reserves were emerging as the focal point of trouble.

Soviet diplomats in Iran were reported engaged in a last minute effort to reach an agreement with Iranian Premier Ahmed Ghavam on the oil issue.

#### Quick Solution Sought

Their goal was believed to be an agreement which would enable them to appear before the United Nations security council March 25 with an announcement that Soviet difficulties with Iran had been solved.

Whether the Russians would succeed in this move was uncertain. Ghavam's cabinet is believed split on the subject of an agreement with Russia. Ghavam is regarded as not entirely opposed to the idea but his cabinet includes leaders with strong anti-Russian sentiment.

Teheran reported that Iranian army elements were moving into the capital, presumably as a precaution against a coup by either right or left wing Tudeh party elements. The degree of reliability of the Iranian army was an uncertain factor in the situation. Many Iranian army leaders are strongly opposed to any concessions to Russia.

**British Seek Answer**  
In London the British were said to be studying some plan for the internationalization of Iran's oil resources. The plan would not only relieve Iran of the difficulty of withstanding great power pressure but would afford controlled access to her oil resources and give Iran itself a greater share in the proceeds.

A British spokesman said, however, that the question of Russian access to Iranian oil could not be raised until Red Army troops withdraw from Iran.

At present the only Iranian oil under exploitation is a huge south Iran concession held by the Anglo-Iranian Oil Co., which turned out 17,000,000 tons last year—the fourth largest oil production in the world. The British government is itself a large shareholder in this enterprise.

Russia, eager for more oil with which to spark her expanding industrial machine, has been persistently seeking to increase its share of the market.

#### (Continued on Page Two)

### CAR HITS DITCH, FOUR ARE HURT

**Columbus Group Are Seriously  
Injured After Driver  
Falls Asleep**

**Four Columbus residents were  
in Grant hospital, Columbus, Monday,  
suffering from severe injuries  
sustained at 3 a.m. Sunday  
when the automobile in which  
they were riding swerved from  
State**

# REDS SEEK UNO PEACE BY IRAN OIL PACT

## PROGRESSIVES RETURN TO GOP AS 'LEFT WING'

Rightists Warn LaFollette That They Will Oppose His Re-Election Bid

PORRAGE, Wis., March 18—Sen. Robert M. La Follette today led Wisconsin's Progressives back into the Republican party, abandoning the independent organization his brother tried to develop into a powerful third party throughout the middlewest.

Conservative Republicans warned, however, that they would oppose forcefully La Follette's campaign for renomination and reelection next fall.

Marks Farm-Labor Decline

The end of the third party movement in Wisconsin followed by several years the decline of Farmer-Labor activity in Minnesota and Iowa. La Follette's brother, former Governor Philip M. La Follette, organized the independent National Progressives in 1938 in the hope of uniting it with the Farmer-Laborites and the Dakota non-partisan groups for nationwide expansion.

He was not present at the party's official death here yesterday, when party delegates voted 254 to 121, to rejoin the GOP.

"Young Bob" La Follette told the delegates that he had "no illusions about some of the elements in the Republican party." He reminded them that his record is "full of detailed denunciation of the old guard in the Republican party."

War Kills Hopes

But he said the war which eclipsed all domestic and state issues, "snuffed out the last hope for a national Progressive party at this time."

"All of the minority parties together cast only about 400,000 votes in the 1944 presidential election," La Follette said. "In the 75th Congress there were 17 minority-party members. Now there are only three—two of them Progressives."

La Follette cited the fact that the Progressives polled only 76,000 votes, barely enough to meet legal requirements for staying on the ballot in 1944, as evidence that the party was no longer effective as a vehicle for making its principles effective. But he had to answer 61 delegates who wanted to join the Democrats and 67 who voted to maintain an independent Progressive party.

Democrats "Stalled"

"In my opinion," he said, "the Democratic party is now stalled on dead-center. Although it is the party in power, with a clear majority in both houses of Congress, it has been unable to act with sufficient unity of purpose to meet the urgent problems of today."

"The Democratic party has become so enmeshed in bureaucratic control and intra-party wrangling that some of its leaders are resigning in disgust."

"The party emphasis today is more concerned with maintaining political control than with fighting for liberal legislation and progressive principles. The unmistakable signs of dissolution and disintegration are evident."

Liberalism Stressed

He assured the delegates that in returning to the GOP the Progressives do not propose to be bound to support reactionary candidates or principles any more than his father did 50 years ago in founding the Progressive movement as a left wing of the Republican party.

La Follette said he had noticed a rising liberal movement within Republican ranks "among such men as Gov. Walter S. Goodland of Wisconsin and Senators Wayne Morse of Oregon and George Aiken of Vermont."

## WEATHER

Local Temperatures		
High Sunday, 64	Low Monday, 48	
Year Ago, 71	Year Ago, 44	
Precipitation, 25	River Stage, 6.15	
Sun rises 7:41 a. m.; sets 6:41 p. m.	Moons rises 6:37 p. m.; sets 7 a. m.	
Station High Low	Atmos. Ga. .... 62 46	
Akron, O. .... 62 46	Baltimore, Md. .... 60 42	
Bethel, N. Y. .... 58 32	Buffalo, N. Y. .... 58 42	
Burbank, Calif. .... 72 46	Chicago, Ill. .... 55 45	
Cincinnati, O. .... 67 48	Cleveland, O. .... 65 49	

## Call on Truman



## GM EMPLOYEES ARE DIVIDED IN TRUCE REACTION

Early Vote Returns Show Strong Sentiment Against Return To Work

By United Press

Thousands of General Motors employees continued their prolonged and costly walkout today, but in other industrial disputes San Francisco shipyard machinists voted to resume work and the first break appeared in the middle west's farm machinery strikes.

In the General Motors dispute, returns had been received from 34 local unions balloting on the new contract. Most of them approved the national contract, but 19 of the 34 voted to continue the walkout until local plant issues are settled.

92 Locals To Vote

The vote so far tabulated involved 89,500 strikers. There are 92 plants in the General Motors system, each with its local union.

Settlement of the San Francisco and farm machinery disputes reduced to less than \$10,000 the number of workers idle in disputes across the nation. The major developments:

1. A strike of 10,000 machinists, which had kept idle an estimated 45,000 San Francisco Bay shipyard workers, was settled. The walkout had closed 150 Bay area shipyards and machine shops since Oct. 29, 1945.

2. Strikes at two plants of the Oliver Corp., farm equipment manufacturers, were ended. The strikes (Continued on Page Two)

## CRUCIAL PHASE IN COAL TALKS

Operators Awaiting Definite Demands From Lewis On New Contract

WASHINGTON, March 18—Soft coal producers today entered a crucial phase in their negotiations for a new wage contract with John L. Lewis' United Mine Workers (AFL).

The operators expected to complete presenting their case to the wage conference today and to settle down for secret bargaining sessions tomorrow.

They hoped a new contract could be reached without a strike on April 1 but admitted it was impossible to make any predictions until Lewis says specifically how much his miners want in dollars and cents.

Lewis spent the first four days of the conference presenting only (Continued on Page Two)

## HERALD CARRIER LOSES \$8, HUNTS HONEST FINDER

Don Metzler, 12, Herald carrier who lives on East Franklin street went to school today with a heavy heart. Don doesn't know much about Diogenes, but if he could, he would enlist the aid of the old man with the lamp.

For Don, too, is seeking an honest man—or woman, or child Saturday, while making his Herald collections, he lost \$8 on North Court street. The money consisted of a \$5 bill and three \$1 bills.

You have to pass a lot of papers to earn \$8. If you found Don's money, please leave it at The Herald.

## Goering Denies Nazi Plan To Invade United States

NUERNBERG, March 18—Hermann Goering testified today that Nazi Germany never considered invading the United States.

Goering told the War Crimes Tribunal that Adolf Hitler and his war planners never developed a blue print for invading any part of the North American continent.

"Even if Germany had completely dominated Europe," he said "because of the smallness of its fleet and its lack of long range bombers, a threat to the American continent was never spoken of. Contrarily, we always were afraid of danger from the other side."

The No. 2 Nazi, testifying for his fifth day in a fight to save his life, said also that the Nazis had never prepared for an economic penetration of South America.

Smiling suavely, the portly Goering said that economic penetration of South America was im-

possible because Germany "could never compete or endanger the United States and British position there."

The mark was not the determining factor there—but the dollar," he said.

Goering defended German planning for future actions by citing alleged captured French documents. He asserted that these documents disclosed British and French plans in the summer of 1940 for widespread raids on neutral Soviet Baku and Romanian oilfields by flying over Turkey from Syria.

He followed his whitewash tactic for his fellow defendants by minimizing Foreign Minister Joachim von Ribbentrop's role in Germany's prewar foreign policy.

"Only the Fuehrer and I could have conspired," Goering said. "No one else was concerned."

Democrats "Stalled"

"In my opinion," he said, "the Democratic party is now stalled on dead-center. Although it is the party in power, with a clear majority in both houses of Congress, it has been unable to act with sufficient unity of purpose to meet the urgent problems of today."

"The Democratic party has become so enmeshed in bureaucratic control and intra-party wrangling that some of its leaders are resigning in disgust."

"The party emphasis today is more concerned with maintaining political control than with fighting for liberal legislation and progressive principles. The unmistakable signs of dissolution and disintegration are evident."

Liberalism Stressed

He assured the delegates that in returning to the GOP the Progressives do not propose to be bound to support reactionary candidates or principles any more than his father did 50 years ago in founding the Progressive movement as a left wing of the Republican party.

La Follette said he had noticed a rising liberal movement within Republican ranks "among such men as Gov. Walter S. Goodland of Wisconsin and Senators Wayne Morse of Oregon and George Aiken of Vermont."

Weather

Paris, March 18—Dr. Marcel Petiot, 49, a swarthy man with hypnotic eyes who claims he killed to help France, went on trial in the Paris assize court today for at least 26 murders. He claimed credit for 63.

A 64-page indictment was read charging that Petiot killed his victim in his fashionable Rue Le Sueur home during the German occupation, then burned the bodies in a basement furnace or dumped them in quicklime in the backyard sewer.

16 Victims Identified

Sixteen victims have been tentatively identified, and 10 remain

unidentified. Petiot told police after his arrest that he had been a member of the French underground movement, and as such had killed 63 persons, all Germans or small-time Gestapo agents.

The state sought to prove that Petiot preyed on helpless Jews and other fugitives from the Germans, promising them escape from Europe and then slaying them for their money and possessions in his sinister villa.

Among his alleged victims, the indictment said, were 14 Jews who disappeared after he allegedly promised to help them escape to Argentina. Others included notorious underworld characters and

## Missing Malt Heiress, 16, Is Arrested In Michigan With Male Companion, 24

DETROIT, March 18—A week-long search for Suzanne Froedert, 16-year-old heiress to a grain and malt fortune, ended today when she and a male companion were arrested at a rooming-house in suburban Highland Park.

Williams had no money at all.

Brown said Williams was held for investigation on Mann Act charges and Miss Froedert was held on a juvenile delinquency count and as a material witness.

The detective quoted Ide as saying he also overheard "some mention a prison record." He said it was a man's voice—probably Williams'.

Miss Froedert disappeared March 11 from the Madison Boarding School and since then had been the object of a three-state search.

Found With Man

She was picked up with Ollie J. Williams, 24, whom she said she met at Madison shortly before her disappearance and with whom police said she appeared to be quite taken in.

Lt. Ivan S. Brown of the Highland Park detective bureau said the two were picked up on a tip from Hillman Ide, 39, who said he was visiting friends at the Highland Park address when he thought he heard through a partition a voice calling "Sue."

Ide, Brown said, remembered hearing on a police radio broadcast that "a girl named Sue was missing" and called police "on a hunch."

Brown said the girl at first insisted she was "Sue Muer" and that she had a social security card made out in that name. Later, he said, she admitted her true identity.

(At Chicago Joseph W. Hicks, Froedert public relations counsel, said he would fly to Detroit with Attorney Joseph E. Rapkin to make a "positive identification."

He said Froedert had been notified in Florida that a girl answering his daughter's description had been found.

Miss Froedert was said to have arrived here last Thursday and to have taken a job in a candy store.

When taken into custody, Miss Froedert was dressed smartly but had no wardrobe aside from the clothes she was wearing. She wore no jewelry. She had a dollar bill and some coins in her pocket.

When taken into custody, Miss Froedert was dressed smartly but had no wardrobe aside from the clothes she was wearing. She wore no jewelry. She had a dollar bill and some coins in her pocket.

5,285 NEEDED BY RED CROSS

Campaign Will Continue In Effort To Obtain \$13,800 Quota

Because of the lagging of collections in the annual fund campaign of the Pickaway County chapter of the American Red Cross and in the hope of attaining the goal of \$13,800 set for the drive, Vaden Couch, general chairman, announced Monday that the campaign will be continued until the quota is reached.

The drive began March 1 and was originally scheduled to end last Friday night.

Couch said that collections, up to Monday morning, totalled only \$8,515, leaving \$5,285 yet to be raised in order to meet the goal of \$13,800.

The 335 volunteer solicitors will continue their efforts, Couch explained. They include 85 in Circleville under direction of Joseph P. Noecker, city chairman, and 250 in the county outside of Circleville.

Timken Plant Resumes Work After Walkout

COLUMBUS, March 18—Work was resumed today at the Columbus plant of the Timken Roller Bearing Company to end a strike that had idled 4,600 employees since January 21.

An armistice was declared late Saturday when the company and the United Steel Workers (CIO) agreed that work would be resumed under the 1943 contract while a new one could be negotiated.

Regardless of what King has to say in Commons, it is certain to draw the fire of opposition members who have questioned the government's method of handling suspects arrested.

Progressive Conservative Leader John Bracken already has an

(Continued on Page Two)

Vet Admits Brutal Death Of Sister, Takes Own Life

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., March 18—Police wrote "case closed" against the brutal slaying of a young mother today after her brother, a veteran of World War II, fired a bullet into his tortured brain as he stood with three detectives in front of the court house. He died without telling why he killed her.

The nude and beaten body of Mrs. Dorothy Hickman, 23, was found early yesterday near her home. Her clothes had been ripped from her body and mud and sticks had been shoved into her mouth, apparently as a gag.

Her brother, Gordon La Londe, 27, who lived nearby in the drab river flats area of the Mississippi river, was arrested several hours later. As the police squad car drew up in front of police headquarters at the courthouse La Londe and the detectives stepped out.

La Londe leaped aside, drew a .38 caliber pistol from his pocket and shouted:

"I knew you'd get me."

As the detectives reached for their guns, he said:

"That won't be necessary. I'm not going to hurt you and I'm not going to run. I'm . . . ."

Then he placed the muzzle against his right temple and fired.

Mrs. Hickman was the mother of two children, aged 6 and 4. Her husband, Corp. Russell Hickman, is in the Ft. Lewis, Wash., army hospital recuperating from wounds received in Europe.

Petiot was missing until October 13, 1944, when French military intelligence officers caught him.

The indictment described how Petiot told police that he long had been a member of a secret underground organization.

Petiot said he and his colleagues buried most of their victims in the Saint Cloud forest

# BRITISH INSIST RUSSIANS MUST LEAVE COUNTRY

(Continued from Page One) tently seeking oil concessions in northern Iran.

## Washington Hunts Method

Another effort to open the way to a settlement of the Iran issue before the security council meeting was believed to be underway in Washington.

Soviet Ambassador Andrei A. Gromyko was due back at his post there today after many months of absence. He is expected to head the Soviet security council delegation. This week he is expected to visit both President Truman and Secretary of State James F. Byrnes for courtesy calls which will afford an opportunity to sound out diplomatic possibilities.

There was almost a complete blackout on news from Tehran where officials were making a major effort to dry up the flood of conflicting and sometimes unconfirmable rumors.

## Churchill Plan Rejected

Byrnes' specific rejection of Winston Churchill's proposal for an Anglo-American alliance directed against Russia and his parallel rejection of any thought of an American-Russian alliance against Britain emphasized the reliance which the United States was placing in the United Nations Organization as the central force for preserving postwar peace and security.

The Moscow radio issued a new blast at the proposed Greek elections which it said would establish a new Fascist government in western Europe, but had no new comment on the Iranian situation.

# MACKENZIE KING TO REPORT ON RED ESPIONAGE

(Continued from Page One) announced that he will lead such an attack on the premier.

## Procedure Assailed

"The refusal of habeas corpus proceedings, the holding of men without a legal charge against them, without right of bail and without the right of counsel is a serious matter to all who pride themselves on the principles of British justice," Bracken said.

However, it was expected that King would defend the procedure on the grounds that the two royal commissioners investigating the espionage activities are members of the supreme court and the methods employed were justified because any other would have defeated the purpose of the inquiry.

Still further arrests were expected since the second interim report of the royal commission investigating the spy ring said that the conspiracy had not been smashed completely.

Fifteen Canadians, including a noted McGill University scientist, have been arrested and the report said that "other Canadians, who are not government officials, have been intermediaries through whom secret and confidential information has reached the Russian embassy."

## Radar, Atom Leaks Hunted

The report indicated that other suspects would be dealt with at a later stage as the evidence develops."

The report accused the spies of obtaining information on atomic development, radar, new high explosives and U. S. and Canadian troop movements.

Rose, the only member of Parliament to be embroiled publicly in the activities of the spy ring, was arrested last week and was released on \$10,000 bond following his arraignment in police court. He was scheduled to speak at a Labor party rally in Montreal last night but the address was cancelled when police closed the hall.

## Tass Ex-Chief Accused

Possibility that the government might cancel the privileges of Tass News Agency followed the charge that its former Ottawa chief, Nikolai Shlyevenov, was engaged in espionage activities.

The parliamentary press gallery already has expressed the "strongest condemnation" of Shlyevenov who "while posing as a bonafide newspaperman and a member of the press gallery, engaged in secret activities under a code name for and on behalf of Soviet government agencies other than the news agency by which he was accredited."

# MAINLY ABOUT PEOPLE

ONE MINUTE PULPIT  
If one man sin against another, the judge shall judge him; but if a man sin against the Lord, who shall entreat for him?

I Samuel 2:25

Mr. and Mrs. George Sparks and three-year-old son, William, who were injured in an automobile accident Friday night, were removed from Berger hospital, today, by ambulance Saturday afternoon, to their home at Jackson, Mich.

Mrs. Robert Redman and infant son were removed from Berger hospital, Saturday, to their home at 421 E. Mill street.

Miss Edith Wooten, a medical patient in Berger hospital, was removed Saturday to her home at Williamsport.

Holy Communion will be distributed at 10 a.m. on Tuesdays at St. Philip's Episcopal Church, during Lent.

The Games Party will be held at the Elks Club on Wednesday night instead of Thursday. Starting at 8:30. Everyone invited—ad-

Mrs. Glen Kerns, a medical patient in Berger hospital, was removed Saturday to her home, Route 4, Circleville.

Following major surgery in Berger hospital, George Sparks was removed to his home, Route 2, Amanda.

Mrs. Bertha Mason, 437 N. Court street, was admitted to Berger hospital, Sunday, as a medical patient.

Robert Armour, 934 S. Pickaway street, was admitted to Berger hospital, Sunday, as a medical patient.

Judson Kochensperger, Route 3, Circleville, admitted to Berger hospital Sunday night, underwent surgery Monday morning.

# MARKETS

CASH MARKET  
CASH QUOTATIONS MADE TO FARMERS IN CIRCLEVILLE:

Cream, Premium ..... .50  
Cream, Regular ..... .47  
Eggs ..... .30

POULTRY

Heavy Springers ..... .26  
Heavy ..... .30  
Heavy Hens ..... .26  
Leghorn Hens ..... .20  
Old Roosters ..... .15

WHEAT

Open High Low Close  
May-183 1/2 183 1/2 183 1/2 183 1/2  
July-183 1/2 183 1/2 182 1/2 183 1/2  
Sept-183 1/2 183 1/2 183 1/2 183 1/2

CORN

Open High Low Close  
May-121 1/2 121 1/2 121 1/2 121 1/2  
July-121 1/2 121 1/2 121 1/2 121 1/2  
Sept-121 1/2 121 1/2 121 1/2 121 1/2

OATS

Open High Low Close  
May-83 1/2 83 1/2 83 1/2 83 1/2  
July-83 1/2 83 1/2 83 1/2 83 1/2  
Sept-77 1/2 78 1/2 77 1/2 78 1/2

Wheat No. 2 Yellow Corn ..... 1.75  
No. 2 White Corn ..... 1.25  
Soybeans ..... 2.10

CLOSING LIVESTOCK MARKET  
Provided By  
PICKAWAY COUNTY FARM BUREAU  
CHICAGO

RECEIPTS—\$1,400, active-steady;  
160 and up: \$14.55.

LOAF RECEIPTS—\$50, active-steady;  
160 to 400 lbs: \$14.65.

# WOMAN WRECK VICTIM RESCUED AFTER ORDEAL

LOS ANGELES, March 18—A 43-year-old woman, rescued by the coast guard after two weeks on an uninhabited island off the Southern California coast, today told of a shipwreck in which her husband and a friend presumably perished.

Mrs. Bernice Brown, Van Nuys, Cal., was rescued yesterday by a coast guard crash boat. She was taken from rocky Anacapa Island, 25 miles west of Santa Monica, Cal., after her daughter, Mrs. Maxine Trader, reported that her parents were five days overdue from a fishing trip.

**Signal Fire Sighted**  
Sighting the signal fire she had kept burning continuously on the beach for nine days, coast guardsmen returned Mrs. Brown to Port Hueneme, Cal., where Navy doctors said she had recovered sufficiently from her ordeal to be taken home.

She told of setting out March 2 with her husband, Roy Brown, 42, and John Barta, 38, Long Beach, Cal., on a 10-day fishing trip in the 50-foot fishing boat Nancy Lee. They had expected to return to Santa Monica March 11 or 12.

The next day the boat ran into a gale which whipped up huge rollers that flooded the engine room and left the craft at the mercy of the sea.

**Skiff Capsized**  
"We cast off a small skiff," she said. "My husband held the painter while Johnny and I got in. Another wave washed my husband overboard. He swam to the skiff. He got hold of it but the skiff capsized.

"When I came up, I managed to swim to the fishing boat which was now swamped and got on the bow. A huge wave washed me away as though I was a fly. When I came up again, both Roy and Johnny were gone."

Struggling against the waves, Mrs. Brown said she sighted two floating gas drums, one of which she grasped, the sharp edges cutting her hands to the bone.

**Find Emergency Hut**

All afternoon and until nightfall she clung to the drum until it was washed close to a rock on which she took refuge. She lay there semi-conscious until the morning of March 4 when she swam 300 yards to Anacapa Island and found a hut stocked with emergency rations, water, a stove, blankets and a battery radio. It apparently had been established by the Navy.

The next four days, Mrs. Brown said she was barely able to move enough to obtain food but on March 8 she was able to build the first of her signal fires.

Several boats passed without sighting her fire, she said, and she was becoming worried about her food supplies when rescue arrived.

On the slight chance of finding Brown and Barta alive, the coast guard detailed two boats and a patrol plane to search for them.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

# DRUNK DRIVING CHARGES FACE 2 SEIZED SUNDAY

Two motorists charged with driving when intoxicated were arrested Sunday in Circleville by police.

Harold Allen, 33, mill worker, 526 E. Franklin street, was taken into custody at 12:10 a.m. on E. Main street, and Ray E. Elias, brakeman, Columbus, was arrested at 2 p.m. on N. Court street.

The two were placed in the city jail to await arraignment before Mayor Ben H. Gordon. The arrests were made by Patrolman Carl Radcliff and Turney Ross.

**Westinghouse Stymed**

3. Negotiations to settle the

Westinghouse Electric strike were

stymied, but were scheduled to be

resumed Tuesday.

4. Strike threats against two

of three major rubber producers

at Akron were removed at least

temporarily. Local CIO United

Rubber Workers unions voted to

accept an 18 1/2 cent hourly raise

at the Goodyear Tire and Rubber

Co. and the Goodrich Rubber Co.

In the General Motors contro-

versy, the biggest back-to-work

movement among the 175,000

strikers was in Michigan, where

28,000 employees in eight plants

voted to go back to work today.

**Clash On Local Issues**

Of the 15 GM locals voting to

return to work, 11 approved set-

tlement of both national and local

issues. One local, the Fisher Body

unit at Baltimore, Md., rejected

both the national and local settle-

ments.

In the San Francisco Bay set-

tlement, two unions voted to ac-

cept wage proposals to end their

four and one-half month strike,

accepting a 17 1/4 cent hourly in-

crease at machine shops and an

18-cent hourly raise in shipyards

with an 11.6 cent increase for

repair work.

Congressional sources said that Assistant Secretary of the Navy John L. Sullivan was thinking of resigning soon. They said Sullivan had been promised, though he did not ask for it, the post of Undersecretary of the Navy and later Forrestal's job. Instead, President Truman named Edwin W. Pauley, whose nomination was subsequently withdrawn after a bitter controversy.

Sullivan, however, was still repre-

ted in the running for the un-

dersecretary's position. He is be-

ing supported by Chairman David

I. Walsh, D., Mass., of the Senate

naval affairs committee. Members

of the house naval affairs com-

mittee have indicated a preference

for former Governor Colgate W.

Darden of Virginia. Joseph E. Ken-

nedy, former U. S. ambassador to

England, also has some support in

the senate.

The principal speaker will be

Arthur R. Harper, Columbus field

supervisor for the Ohio Depart-

ment of Education, working in co-

operation with the Division of Con-

servation and Natural Resources.

The Oliver Corp. settlements

were based on an 18-cent per hour

raise.

**We Will**

**PAY HIGHEST CASH PRICES**

**FOR GOOD USED CARS**

**Moats & Newman**

**MOTOR SALES**

159 E. Franklin Circleville

**LEISURE COATS**

For Young Men

Sizes 35 to 40

Brown, Rayon Lined

Priced

\$18.50

**I. W. KINSEY**

## BRITISH INSIST RUSSIANS MUST LEAVE COUNTRY

(Continued from Page One) tently seeking oil concessions in northern Iran.

### Washington Hunts Method

Another effort to open the way to a settlement of the Iran issue before the security council meeting was believed to be underway in Washington.

Soviet Ambassador Andrei A. Grromyko was due back at his post there today after many months of absence. He is expected to head the Soviet security council delegation. This week he is expected to visit both President Truman and Secretary of State James F. Byrnes for courtesy calls which also will afford an opportunity to sound out diplomatic possibilities.

There was almost a complete blackout on news from Tehran where officials were making a major effort to dry up the flood of conflicting and sometimes unconcerned rumors.

### Churchill Plan Rejected

Byrnes' specific rejection of Winston Churchill's proposal for an Anglo-American alliance directed against Russia and his parallel rejection of any thought of an American-Russian alliance against Britain emphasized the reliance which the United States was placing in the United Nations Organization as the central force for preserving postwar peace and security.

The Moscow radio issued a new blast at the proposed Greek elections which it said would establish a new Fascist government in western Europe, but had no new comment on the Iranian situation.

## MACKENZIE KING TO REPORT ON RED ESPIONAGE

(Continued from Page One) announced that he will lead such an attack on the premier.

### Procedure Assailed

"The refusal of habeas corpus proceedings, the holding of men without a legal charge against them, without right of bail and without the right of counsel is a serious matter to all who pride themselves on the principles of British justice," Bracken said.

However, it was expected that King would defend the procedure on the grounds that the two royal commissioners investigating the espionage activities are members of the supreme court and the methods employed were justified because any other would have defeated the purpose of the inquiry.

Still further arrests were expected since the second interim report of the royal commission investigating the spy ring said that the conspiracy had not been smashed completely.

Fifteen Canadians, including a noted McGill University scientist, have been arrested and the report said that "other Canadians, who are not government officials, have been intermediaries through whom secret and confidential information has reached the Russian embassy."

### Radar, Atom Leaks Hunted

The report indicated that other suspects would be dealt with "at a later stage, as the evidence develops."

The report accused the spies of obtaining information on atomic development, radar, new high explosives and U. S. and Canadian troop movements.

Rose, the only member of Parliament to be embroiled publicly in the activities of the spy ring, was arrested last week and was released on \$10,000 bond following his arraignment in police court. He was scheduled to speak at a Labor party rally in Montreal last night but the address was canceled when police closed the hall.

### Tass Ex-Chief Accused

Possibility that the government might cancel the privileges of Tass News Agency followed the charge that its former Ottawa chief, Nikolai Shiveyev, was engaged in espionage activities.

The parliamentary press gallery already has expressed the "strongest condemnation" of Shiveyev who "while posing as a bonafide newspaperman and a member of the press gallery, engaged in secret activities under a code name for and on behalf of Soviet government agencies other than the news agency by which he was accredited."

## MAINLY ABOUT PEOPLE

### ONE MINUTE PULPIT

If one man sin against another, the judge shall judge him; but if a man sin against the Lord, who shall entreat for him?

I Samuel 2:25

Mr. and Mrs. George Sparks

and three-year-old son, William, who were injured in an automobile accident Friday night, were removed from Berger hospital, by ambulance Saturday afternoon, to their home at Jackson, Mich.

Mrs. Robert Redman and infant son were removed from Berger hospital, Saturday, to their home at 421 E. Main street.

Miss Edith Wooten, a medical patient in Berger hospital, was removed Saturday to her home at Williamsport.

Holy Communion will be distributed at 10 a.m. on Tuesdays at St. Philip's Episcopal Church, during Lent.

The Games Party will be held at the Elks Club on Wednesday night instead of Thursday. Starting at 8:30. Everyone invited—ad.

Mrs. Glen Kerns, a medical patient in Berger hospital, was removed Saturday to her home, Route 2, Circleville.

Following major surgery in Berger hospital, George Sparks was removed to his home, Route 2, Amanda.

Mrs. Bertha Mason, 437 N. Court street, was admitted to Berger hospital, Sunday, as a medical patient.

Judson Kochensperger, Route 3, Circleville, admitted to Berger hospital, Sunday, underwent surgery Monday morning.

## MARKETS

### CASH MARKET

CASH transactions made to farmers in Circleville:

Cream, Premium ..... 50

Cream, Regular ..... 47

Eggs ..... 37

**POULTRY**

Heavy Springers ..... 26

Heavy Hens ..... 26

Lighten Hens ..... 18

Old Roosters ..... 18

**Provided By**

J. W. KELLOGG & Sons

**GRAIN**

**WHEAT**

Open High Low Close

May—183½ 183½ 183½ 183½

July—183½ 183½ 183½ 183½

Sept.—183½ 183½ 183½ 183½

**CORN**

Open High Low Close

May—121½ 121½ 121½ 121½

July—121½ 121½ 121½ 121½

Sept.—121½ 121½ 121½ 121½

**OATS**

Open High Low Close

May—82 82 82 82

July—80% 78% 80% 80%

Sept.—78% 77% 78% 78%

**Wheat** ..... 1.75

No. 2 Yellow Corn ..... 1.21

May—2 White Corn ..... 1.36

Soybeans ..... 2.10

**CLOSING LIVESTOCK MARKET**

**Provided By**

Pickaway County Farm Bureau

**CHICAGO**

RECEIPTS—\$100, active-steady;

160 and up: \$14.65

**LOCAL**

RECEIPTS—\$50, active-steady;

160 to 400 lbs: \$14.65.

## WOMAN WRECK VICTIM RESCUED AFTER ORDEAL

LOS ANGELES, March 18—A 43-year-old woman, rescued by the coast guard after two weeks on an uninhabited island off the Southern California coast, today told of a shipwreck in which her husband and a friend presumably perished.

Mrs. Bernice Brown, Van Nuys, Cal., was rescued yesterday by a coast guard crash boat. She was taken from rocky Anacapa Island, 25 miles west of Santa Monica, Cal., after her daughter, Mrs. Maxine Trader, reported that her parents were five days overdue from a fishing trip.

**SIGNAL FIRE SIGHTED**

Sighting the signal fire she had kept burning continuously on the beach for nine days, coast guardsmen returned Mrs. Brown to Port Hueneme, Cal., where Navy doctors said she had recovered sufficiently from her ordeal to be taken home.

She told of setting out March 2 with her husband, Roy Brown, 42, and John Barta, 38, Long Beach, Cal., on a 10-day fishing trip in the 50-foot fishing boat Nancy Lee. They had expected to return to Santa Monica March 11 or 12.

The next day the boat ran into a gale which whipped up huge rollers that flooded the engine room and left the craft at the mercy of the sea.

**SKIFF CAPSIZED**

"We cast off a small skiff," she said. "My husband held the painter while Johnny and I got in. Another wave washed my husband overboard. He swam to the skiff. He got hold of it but the skiff capsized.

"When I came up, I managed to swim to the fishing boat which was now swamped and got on the bow. A huge wave washed me away as though I was a fly. When I came up again, both Roy and Johnny were gone."

Struggling against the waves, Mrs. Brown said she sighted two floating gas drums, one of which she grasped, the sharp edges cutting her hands to the bone.

**FINDS EMERGENCY HUT**

All afternoon and until nightfall she clung to the drum until it was washed close to a rock on which she took refuge. She lay there semi-conscious until the morning of March 4 when she swam 300 yards to Anacapa Island and found a hut stocked with emergency rations, water, a stove, blankets and a battery radio. It apparently had been established by the Navy.

The next four days, Mrs. Brown said she was barely able to move enough to obtain food but on March 8 she was able to build the first of her signal fires.

Several boats passed without sighting her fire, she said, and she was becoming worried about her food supplies when rescue arrived.

On the slight chance of finding Brown and Barta alive, the coast guard detailed two boats and a patrol plane to search for them.

**READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS**

## DRUNK DRIVING CHARGES FACE 2 SEIZED SUNDAY

Two motorists charged with driving when intoxicated were arrested Sunday in Circleville by police.

Harold Allen, 33, mill worker, 526 E. Franklin street, was taken into custody at 12:10 a.m. on E. Main street, and Ray E. Elias, 46, brakeman, Columbus, was arrested at 2 p.m. on N. Court street.

The two were placed in the city jail to await arraignment before Mayor Ben H. Gordon. The arrests were made by Patrolman Carl Radcliff and Turney Ross.

## TRUMAN DELAYS NAVAL CHANGES

### PERSUADES FORRESTAL TO STAY AT HELM UNTIL JULY 1, PENDING MERGER

WASHINGTON, March 18—President Truman has persuaded Secretary of the Navy James Forrestal to remain in the cabinet until July 1, it was learned today.

But despite Forrestal's decision to delay his resignation for another two or three months, the top civilian leadership of the Navy remains disgruntled over White House support for merger of the armed forces and other recent administration moves.

Congressional sources said that Assistant Secretary of the Navy John L. Sullivan was thinking of resigning soon. They said Sullivan had been promised, though he did not ask for it, the post of Undersecretary of the Navy and later Forrestal's job. Instead, President Truman named Edwin W. Pauley, whose nomination was subsequently withdrawn after a bitter controversy.

Sullivan, however, was still reported in the running for the undersecretary's position. He is being supported by Chairman David L. Walsh, D., Mass., of the Senate naval affairs committee. Members of the house naval affairs committee have indicated a preference for former Governor Colgate W. Darden of Virginia, Joseph E. Kennedy, former U. S. ambassador to England, also has some support in the senate.

The principal speaker will be Arthur R. Harper, Columbus field supervisor for the Ohio Department of Education, working in cooperation with the Division of Conservation and Natural Resources.

**WE WILL PAY HIGHEST CASH PRICES FOR GOOD USED CARS**

**MOATS & NEWMAN MOTOR SALES**

159 E. Franklin Circleville

**LEISURE COATS**

For Young Men

Sizes 35 to 40

Brown, Rayon Lined

Priced

**\$18.50**

**I. W. KINSEY**

If It's A Big Hit—

**GRAND**

CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

—The Grand Will Play It

Romance And Adventure!

Slashing his way to your heart...

**THE SON OF ROBIN HOOD!**

CORNEL WILDE

Star of "A Song to Remember"

**The BANDIT of SHERWOOD FOREST**

with

ANITA LOUISE

JILL EDMOND

EDGAR BUCHANAN

in Glorious TECHNICOLOR!

**COMING NEXT SUNDAY!**

EDW. G. ROBINSON — JOAN BENNETT

**"SCARLET STREET"**

Se Them At

**G. C. MURPHY CO.**

CIRCLEVILLE'S FRIENDLY STORE

Factory Engineered Parts and Service for PACKARD and STUDEBAKER AUTOMOBILES

G. L. SCHIAR

115 WATT ST.

WE PAY HIGHEST PRICES FOR GOOD USED CARS

LINK M. MADER

Funeral Director

We feel we are qualified to serve . . . to supervise all details with promptness and efficiency that is characteristic of a dependable funeral director.

All Aluminum

# NYLONS SHIPPED TO MEXICO NET UP TO \$50 PAIR

648,000 Pairs Make Journey  
Across Border Recently;  
Consignments Legal

PHILADELPHIA, March 18—Some of those nylons you can't get are being shipped to Mexico where they bring prices ranging up to \$50 a pair, it was learned today.

At least 648,000 pairs have been shipped into Mexico during the last two weeks, it was reported.

## 68 Cartons Sent

Officials at the Southwest Philadelphia airport said 68 cartons of the hose were flown from there Saturday and at least 12 cartons, containing 2,160 pairs each, had been shipped directly into Mexico.

Most of the shipments are consigned to Brownsville, Dallas, Fort Worth and Corpus Christi, Tex., for ultimate transfer across the border, it was said.

An airline employee at Dallas told the United Press that 1,200 pounds of nylons were flown to Corpus Christi yesterday. They were destined for sale in Mexico, he said, and another 2,200 pounds were at the terminal awaiting shipment.

## Stacked In Aisles

"They are stacked in the seats and in the aisles," he said.

Employees at the Philadelphia airport said some of the nylons came from New York but that most of them were manufactured in Philadelphia.

One shipment was brought from New York by three men in an automobile, they said, and the name of the shipper was the same as the one which appeared on a large consignment sent to Texas cities from Cleveland.

## Shipping Is Legal

Another consignment of 50 cases arrived in Philadelphia from a New York candy company, employees said, but it was not shipped because it had not been properly processed through an express agency.

Shipping the nylons across the border where there are no price ceilings is perfectly legal, it was pointed out. Authorities at Brownsville, Tex., said they could pass border inspection as long as the proper duties were paid on them.

## MUSKRATS PAY OFF

BEAUMONT, Tex.—There's big money in those little swamp muskrats. Beginners were able to net \$3,000 this season from trapping while experienced line-runners doubled that amount in three months.



Home Loans  
Monthly reduction plan  
of interest.

Circleville Savings &  
Banking Co.

118 North Court St.  
The Friendly Bank

## MONUMENTS and MARKERS

Largest Reasonable  
Cost Display in Ohio

BARNHART'S  
Since 1887  
CHILLICOTHE, OHIO

250 EAST MAIN ST.  
Phone 26-866 for Evening and Sunday Appointment

## Shop At A&P For Spring Housecleaning Needs

### CLEANERS

Spic & Span	Pkg. 23c
Wetalene	1 lb. 25c
Pink Salvarene	1 lb. 23c
4 lb.	49c

### AMMONIAS

Bright Sail	Qt. 09c
Little Bo-Peep	Qt. 23c
Parsons	Qt. 20c
Brooms	63c — 95c — 99c
Mops	39c

### WALLPAPER CLEANER

Kutol	Small 07c
Climax	Large 19c lg. 28c

**A&P**  
**SUPER  
MARKETS**

## Fowler Murder, Disappearance Of Wife Passes Into Limbo Of Unsolved Crimes

Murder of Guy B. Fowler, 47, and the disappearance of his wife, Mrs. Nannie Bates Fowler, 26, of Circleville, may forever remain an unsolved mystery.

Fowler was killed with a shotgun in his home at 2185 Sale Road, Columbus, on the night of January 15, 1943. At that time Mrs. Fowler dropped from sight.

Several theories have been expounded concerning Fowler's slaying and the disappearance of Mrs. Fowler. One is that she killed him and then fled. Another is that both were murdered and that her body was hidden to cast suspicion upon her.

## Was Mrs. Fowler Slain

A third theory is that while Mrs. Fowler did not commit the actual killing, she was implicated in it and was murdered later to seal her lips.

Mrs. Fowler, a daughter of John Bates, residing at the rear of the Winor Canning Co. factory, lived most of her life in Circleville. She was married in 1938 to Fowler, who also was known as Guy Hufferman and Guy Huffer. Mrs. Fowler's mother died in Circleville in 1941.

In Columbus Mrs. Fowler was known as Norma Fowler. She and her husband were war workers at the time of the murder and disappearance.

Fowler's lifeless body was found wrapped in blood-stained towels and bed clothing. It had been stuffed into a cedar chest which had given to his wife as a Christmas gift.

## Inscription Ironic

Ironically, an inscription on the cedar chest read: "A Lifetime of Happiness."

Discovery of the body was made by Wayne Morris, Columbus, a son-in-law of Fowler. On Jan. 17, 1943, after Fowler had failed for 48 hours to report for work at the Columbus Quartermaster Depot, Morris went to the Fowler home. He found blood-stained clothing on the back porch. Fowler's automobile was parked in the driveway. Mrs. Fowler's car was in the garage.

Morris investigated and made the gruesome find in the cedar chest.

Officially, Mrs. Fowler has never been seen or heard from since the slaying of her husband although Pickaway County Sheriff Charles Radcliff and Circleville Police Chief W. F. McCrady said

that on several occasions they received "tips" that she had been in Circleville. On each such occasion, they said, efforts to locate Mrs. Fowler or to find anyone who def-

initely had seen her proved futile.

Father Recalls Last Visit  
Shortly after the killing her father in Circleville told officials he had not seen his daughter since Dec. 24, 1942 when she came to his home and borrowed a shotgun with the explanation that she planned to go hunting.

Some children living near the scene of the murder in Columbus found a shotgun in a field and sold it to a milkman for 25 cents, according to a report from the office of the sheriff of Franklin County. However, the weapon was never definitely identified as the shotgun Bates said his daughter had borrowed from him the day before Christmas.

Carson Dresbach, operator of the Fox Farm on the Chillicothe Pike, must post ceiling prices in English instead of in Greek.

This was disclosed Monday by an official order issued by the Cincinnati OPA price attorney, said an investigation showed that Dresbach objected to posting his prices.

"After some persuasion," Grant declared, "he put up the poster but it was printed in Greek. Dresbach said he had consulted an attorney who advised him that regulations did not say the poster had to be in English. Now he knows differently."

Grant explained that the area where Dresbach's tavern is located cannot be considered a Greek speaking community.

The OPA ruling decrees that all taverns and restaurants in English speaking communities must post their price lists in English.

Although Sheriff Radcliff dis-

## IT'S ALL GREEK BUT OPA WANTS ENGLISH PRICES

It's a popular legend that the only time Abraham Lincoln visited New Orleans, as a young flatboatman, he watched a slave auction, and it was then that the slaves.

Face your job refreshed  
DRINK Coca-Cola 5¢  
TRADE-MARK

## SOFTER WATER SERVICE OPENS

### Air Veteran To Provide Monthly Plan Without Buying Equipment

A new company with a new method of providing soft water for the home was opened today by Ray Goetting. This new business, the Culligan Soft Water Service, is situated at 848 North Court street.

Soft water is now available in this community on a public ser-

vice basis without purchasing water softening equipment, according to Goetting. He undertakes to put his equipment into homes, beauty shops, restaurants, etc., and service it at regular intervals with no investment, work or bother on the customer's part. A modest monthly service charge takes care of everything. There is a small starting charge.

Goetting, 28, is a native of Minnesota. He comes to Circleville from Fremont. He is married and has one child, a daughter. The Goettings will reside on South Court street.

The owner of the new Circleville enterprise served five years in the Army Air Forces, and has only

recently been discharged. He was a captain.

Interested persons are invited to inspect the plant and processes.

It's a popular legend that the only time Abraham Lincoln visited New Orleans, as a young flatboatman, he watched a slave auction, and it was then that the slaves.

Face your job refreshed  
DRINK Coca-Cola 5¢  
TRADE-MARK

It's a popular legend that the only time Abraham Lincoln visited New Orleans, as a young flatboatman, he watched a slave auction, and it was then that the slaves.

Face your job refreshed  
DRINK Coca-Cola 5¢  
TRADE-MARK

It's a popular legend that the only time Abraham Lincoln visited New Orleans, as a young flatboatman, he watched a slave auction, and it was then that the slaves.

Face your job refreshed  
DRINK Coca-Cola 5¢  
TRADE-MARK

It's a popular legend that the only time Abraham Lincoln visited New Orleans, as a young flatboatman, he watched a slave auction, and it was then that the slaves.

Face your job refreshed  
DRINK Coca-Cola 5¢  
TRADE-MARK

It's a popular legend that the only time Abraham Lincoln visited New Orleans, as a young flatboatman, he watched a slave auction, and it was then that the slaves.

Face your job refreshed  
DRINK Coca-Cola 5¢  
TRADE-MARK

It's a popular legend that the only time Abraham Lincoln visited New Orleans, as a young flatboatman, he watched a slave auction, and it was then that the slaves.

Face your job refreshed  
DRINK Coca-Cola 5¢  
TRADE-MARK

It's a popular legend that the only time Abraham Lincoln visited New Orleans, as a young flatboatman, he watched a slave auction, and it was then that the slaves.

Face your job refreshed  
DRINK Coca-Cola 5¢  
TRADE-MARK

It's a popular legend that the only time Abraham Lincoln visited New Orleans, as a young flatboatman, he watched a slave auction, and it was then that the slaves.

Face your job refreshed  
DRINK Coca-Cola 5¢  
TRADE-MARK

It's a popular legend that the only time Abraham Lincoln visited New Orleans, as a young flatboatman, he watched a slave auction, and it was then that the slaves.

Face your job refreshed  
DRINK Coca-Cola 5¢  
TRADE-MARK

It's a popular legend that the only time Abraham Lincoln visited New Orleans, as a young flatboatman, he watched a slave auction, and it was then that the slaves.

Face your job refreshed  
DRINK Coca-Cola 5¢  
TRADE-MARK

It's a popular legend that the only time Abraham Lincoln visited New Orleans, as a young flatboatman, he watched a slave auction, and it was then that the slaves.

Face your job refreshed  
DRINK Coca-Cola 5¢  
TRADE-MARK

It's a popular legend that the only time Abraham Lincoln visited New Orleans, as a young flatboatman, he watched a slave auction, and it was then that the slaves.

Face your job refreshed  
DRINK Coca-Cola 5¢  
TRADE-MARK

It's a popular legend that the only time Abraham Lincoln visited New Orleans, as a young flatboatman, he watched a slave auction, and it was then that the slaves.

Face your job refreshed  
DRINK Coca-Cola 5¢  
TRADE-MARK

It's a popular legend that the only time Abraham Lincoln visited New Orleans, as a young flatboatman, he watched a slave auction, and it was then that the slaves.

Face your job refreshed  
DRINK Coca-Cola 5¢  
TRADE-MARK

It's a popular legend that the only time Abraham Lincoln visited New Orleans, as a young flatboatman, he watched a slave auction, and it was then that the slaves.

Face your job refreshed  
DRINK Coca-Cola 5¢  
TRADE-MARK

It's a popular legend that the only time Abraham Lincoln visited New Orleans, as a young flatboatman, he watched a slave auction, and it was then that the slaves.

Face your job refreshed  
DRINK Coca-Cola 5¢  
TRADE-MARK

It's a popular legend that the only time Abraham Lincoln visited New Orleans, as a young flatboatman, he watched a slave auction, and it was then that the slaves.

Face your job refreshed  
DRINK Coca-Cola 5¢  
TRADE-MARK

It's a popular legend that the only time Abraham Lincoln visited New Orleans, as a young flatboatman, he watched a slave auction, and it was then that the slaves.

Face your job refreshed  
DRINK Coca-Cola 5¢  
TRADE-MARK

It's a popular legend that the only time Abraham Lincoln visited New Orleans, as a young flatboatman, he watched a slave auction, and it was then that the slaves.

Face your job refreshed  
DRINK Coca-Cola 5¢  
TRADE-MARK

It's a popular legend that the only time Abraham Lincoln visited New Orleans, as a young flatboatman, he watched a slave auction, and it was then that the slaves.

Face your job refreshed  
DRINK Coca-Cola 5¢  
TRADE-MARK

It's a popular legend that the only time Abraham Lincoln visited New Orleans, as a young flatboatman, he watched a slave auction, and it was then that the slaves.

Face your job refreshed  
DRINK Coca-Cola 5¢  
TRADE-MARK

It's a popular legend that the only time Abraham Lincoln visited New Orleans, as a young flatboatman, he watched a slave auction, and it was then that the slaves.

Face your job refreshed  
DRINK Coca-Cola 5¢  
TRADE-MARK

It's a popular legend that the only time Abraham Lincoln visited New Orleans, as a young flatboatman, he watched a slave auction, and it was then that the slaves.

Face your job refreshed  
DRINK Coca-Cola 5¢  
TRADE-MARK

It's a popular legend that the only time Abraham Lincoln visited New Orleans, as

## NYLONS SHIPPED TO MEXICO NET UP TO \$50 PAIR

648,000 Pairs Make Journey Across Border Recently; Consignments Legal

PHILADELPHIA. March 18—Some of those nylons you can't get are being shipped to Mexico where they bring prices ranging up to \$50 a pair, it was learned today.

At least 648,000 pairs have been shipped into Mexico during the last two weeks, it was reported.

### 68 Cartons Sent

Officials at the Southwest Philadelphia airport said 68 cartons of the hose were flown from there Saturday and at least 12 cartons, containing 2,160 pairs each, have been shipped directly into Mexico.

Most of the shipments are consigned to Brownsville, Dallas, Fort Worth and Corpus Christi, Tex., for ultimate transfer across the border, it was said.

An airline employee at Dallas told the United Press that 1,200 pounds of nylons were flown to Corpus Christi yesterday. They were destined for sale in Mexico, he said, and another 2,200 pounds were at the terminal awaiting shipment.

**Stacked In Aisles**  
They are stacked in the seats and in the aisles," he said.

Employees at the Philadelphia airport said some of the nylons came from New York but that most of them were manufactured in Philadelphia.

One shipment was brought from New York by three men in an automobile, they said, and the name of the shipper was the same as the one which appeared on a large consignment sent to Texas cities from Cleveland.

**Shipping Is Legal**  
Another consignment of 50 cases arrived in Philadelphia from a New York candy company, employees said, but it was not shipped because it had not been properly processed through an express agency.

Shipping the nylons across the border where there are no price ceilings is perfectly legal, it was pointed out. Authorities at Brownsville, Tex., said they could pass border inspection as long as the proper duties were paid on them.

**MUSHRATS PAY OFF**  
BEAUMONT, Tex.—There's big money in those little swamp muskrats. Beginners were able to net \$3,000 this season from trapping while experienced line-runners doubled that amount in three months.

**Home Loans**  
Monthly reduction plan of interest.  
**Circleville Savings & Banking Co.**  
118 North Court St.  
The Friendly Bank

## MONUMENTS and MARKERS

Largest Reasonable Cost Display in Ohio  
**BARNHART'S**  
Since 1887  
CHILLICOTHE, OHIO  
250 EAST MAIN ST.  
Phone 26-866 for Evening and Sunday Appointment

## Shop At A&P For Spring Housecleaning Needs

### CLEANERS

Spic & Span	Pkg. 23c
Wetadene	1 lb. 25c
Pink Salvarene	1 lb. 23c
4 lb.	49c

### AMMONIAS

Bright Sail	Qt. 09c
Little Bo-Peep	Qt. 23c
Parsons	Qt. 20c
Brooms	63c — 95c — 99c
Mops	39c.

### Waterless Cleaner

WALLPAPER CLEANER	5 lb. pail 27c
Kutol	Small 07c Large 19c

### SUPER MARKETS

A&P SUPER MARKETS

## Fowler Murder, Disappearance Of Wife Passes Into Limbo Of Unsolved Crimes

Murder of Guy B. Fowler, 47, and the disappearance of his wife, Mrs. Nannie Bates Fowler, 26, of Circleville, may forever remain an unsolved mystery.

Fowler was killed with a shotgun in his home at 2185 Salt Road, Columbus, on the night of January 15, 1943. At that time Mrs. Fowler dropped from sight.

Several theories have been expounded concerning Fowler's slaying and the disappearance of Mrs. Fowler. One is that she killed him and then fled. Another is that both were murdered and that her body was hidden to cast suspicion upon her.

**Was Mrs. Fowler Slain?**

A third theory is that while Mrs. Fowler did not commit the actual killing, she was implicated in it and was murdered later to seal her lips.

Mrs. Fowler, a daughter of John Bates, residing at the rear of the Winona Canning Co. factory, lived most of her life in Circleville. She was married in 1938 to Fowler, who also was known as Guy Hufferman and Guy Huffer. Mrs. Fowler's mother died in Circleville in 1941.

In Columbus Mrs. Fowler was known as Norma Fowler. She and her husband were war workers at the time of the murder and disappearance.

Fowler's lifeless body was found wrapped in blood-stained towels and bed clothing. It had been stuffed into a cedar chest which he had given to his wife as a Christmas gift.

**Inscription Ironic**

Ironically, an inscription on the cedar chest read: "A Lifetime of Happiness."

Discovery of the body was made by Wayne Morris, Columbus, a son-in-law of Fowler. On Jan. 17, 1943, after Fowler had failed for 48 hours to report for work at the Columbus Quartermaster Depot, Morris went to the Fowler home. He found blood-stained clothing on the back porch. Fowler's automobile was parked in the driveway. Mrs. Fowler's car was in the garage.

Morris investigated and made the gruesome find in the cedar chest.

Officially, Mrs. Fowler has never been seen or heard from since the slaying of her husband although Pickaway County Sheriff Charles Radcliff and Circleville Police Chief W. F. McCrady said

she was slain while he slept.

Mysterious angles of the disappearance of Mrs. Fowler include the fact that all of her wearing apparel was missing from her Columbus home when her husband's body was discovered, and also that her car was left in the garage.

**Auto Puzzles Police**

It has been pointed out that if Mrs. Fowler planned and executed the murder of her husband she hardly would have fled and left behind her a perfect means of transportation.

Although Sheriff Radcliff dis-

closed that he believes Mrs. Fowler may still be alive, Police Chief McCrady expressed the opinion that she may have been murdered and that her body was hidden.

Official records show that on May 17, 1932, when she was 15 years old, Mrs. Fowler was committed to the Girls' Reformatory at Delaware for incorrigibility and association with disreputable persons. She was released on parole Feb. 25, 1936.

**Auto Puzzles Police**

It has been pointed out that if Mrs. Fowler planned and executed the murder of her husband she hardly would have fled and left behind her a perfect means of transportation.

The OPA ruling decrees that all taverns and restaurants in English speaking communities must post their price lists in English. Now he knows differently."

Grant explained that the area where Dresbach's tavern is located cannot be considered a Greek speaking community.

The OPA ruling decrees that all taverns and restaurants in English speaking communities must post their price lists in English. Now he knows differently."

Grant explained that the area where Dresbach's tavern is located cannot be considered a Greek speaking community.

The OPA ruling decrees that all taverns and restaurants in English speaking communities must post their price lists in English. Now he knows differently."

Grant explained that the area where Dresbach's tavern is located cannot be considered a Greek speaking community.

The OPA ruling decrees that all taverns and restaurants in English speaking communities must post their price lists in English. Now he knows differently."

Grant explained that the area where Dresbach's tavern is located cannot be considered a Greek speaking community.

The OPA ruling decrees that all taverns and restaurants in English speaking communities must post their price lists in English. Now he knows differently."

Grant explained that the area where Dresbach's tavern is located cannot be considered a Greek speaking community.

The OPA ruling decrees that all taverns and restaurants in English speaking communities must post their price lists in English. Now he knows differently."

Grant explained that the area where Dresbach's tavern is located cannot be considered a Greek speaking community.

The OPA ruling decrees that all taverns and restaurants in English speaking communities must post their price lists in English. Now he knows differently."

Grant explained that the area where Dresbach's tavern is located cannot be considered a Greek speaking community.

The OPA ruling decrees that all taverns and restaurants in English speaking communities must post their price lists in English. Now he knows differently."

Grant explained that the area where Dresbach's tavern is located cannot be considered a Greek speaking community.

The OPA ruling decrees that all taverns and restaurants in English speaking communities must post their price lists in English. Now he knows differently."

Grant explained that the area where Dresbach's tavern is located cannot be considered a Greek speaking community.

The OPA ruling decrees that all taverns and restaurants in English speaking communities must post their price lists in English. Now he knows differently."

Grant explained that the area where Dresbach's tavern is located cannot be considered a Greek speaking community.

The OPA ruling decrees that all taverns and restaurants in English speaking communities must post their price lists in English. Now he knows differently."

Grant explained that the area where Dresbach's tavern is located cannot be considered a Greek speaking community.

The OPA ruling decrees that all taverns and restaurants in English speaking communities must post their price lists in English. Now he knows differently."

Grant explained that the area where Dresbach's tavern is located cannot be considered a Greek speaking community.

The OPA ruling decrees that all taverns and restaurants in English speaking communities must post their price lists in English. Now he knows differently."

Grant explained that the area where Dresbach's tavern is located cannot be considered a Greek speaking community.

The OPA ruling decrees that all taverns and restaurants in English speaking communities must post their price lists in English. Now he knows differently."

Grant explained that the area where Dresbach's tavern is located cannot be considered a Greek speaking community.

The OPA ruling decrees that all taverns and restaurants in English speaking communities must post their price lists in English. Now he knows differently."

Grant explained that the area where Dresbach's tavern is located cannot be considered a Greek speaking community.

The OPA ruling decrees that all taverns and restaurants in English speaking communities must post their price lists in English. Now he knows differently."

Grant explained that the area where Dresbach's tavern is located cannot be considered a Greek speaking community.

The OPA ruling decrees that all taverns and restaurants in English speaking communities must post their price lists in English. Now he knows differently."

Grant explained that the area where Dresbach's tavern is located cannot be considered a Greek speaking community.

The OPA ruling decrees that all taverns and restaurants in English speaking communities must post their price lists in English. Now he knows differently."

Grant explained that the area where Dresbach's tavern is located cannot be considered a Greek speaking community.

The OPA ruling decrees that all taverns and restaurants in English speaking communities must post their price lists in English. Now he knows differently."

Grant explained that the area where Dresbach's tavern is located cannot be considered a Greek speaking community.

The OPA ruling decrees that all taverns and restaurants in English speaking communities must post their price lists in English. Now he knows differently."

Grant explained that the area where Dresbach's tavern is located cannot be considered a Greek speaking community.

The OPA ruling decrees that all taverns and restaurants in English speaking communities must post their price lists in English. Now he knows differently."

Grant explained that the area where Dresbach's tavern is located cannot be considered a Greek speaking community.

The OPA ruling decrees that all taverns and restaurants in English speaking communities must post their price lists in English. Now he knows differently."

Grant explained that the area where Dresbach's tavern is located cannot be considered a Greek speaking community.

The OPA ruling decrees that all taverns and restaurants in English speaking communities must post their price lists in English. Now he knows differently."

Grant explained that the area where Dresbach's tavern is located cannot be considered a Greek speaking community.

The OPA ruling decrees that all taverns and restaurants in English speaking communities must post their price lists in English. Now he knows differently."

Grant explained that the area where Dresbach's tavern is located cannot be considered a Greek speaking community.

The OPA ruling decrees that all taverns and restaurants in English speaking communities must post their price lists in English. Now he knows differently."

Grant explained that the area where Dresbach's tavern is located cannot be considered a Greek speaking community.

The OPA ruling decrees that all taverns and restaurants in English speaking communities must post their price lists in English. Now he knows differently."

Grant explained that the area where Dresbach's tavern is located cannot be considered a Greek speaking community.

The OPA ruling decrees that all taverns and restaurants in English speaking communities must post their price lists in English. Now he knows differently."

Grant explained that the area where Dresbach's tavern is located cannot be considered a Greek speaking community.

The OPA ruling decrees that all taverns and restaurants in English speaking communities must post their price lists in English. Now he knows differently."

Grant explained that the area where Dresbach's tavern is located cannot be considered a Greek speaking community.

The OPA ruling decrees that all taverns and restaurants in English speaking communities must post their price lists in English. Now he knows differently."

Grant explained that the area where Dresbach's tavern is located cannot be considered a Greek speaking community.

The OPA ruling decrees that all taverns and restaurants in English speaking communities must post their price lists in English. Now he knows differently."

Grant explained that the area where Dresbach's tavern is located cannot be considered a Greek speaking community.

The OPA ruling decrees that all taverns and restaurants in English speaking communities must post their price lists in English. Now he knows differently."

Grant explained that the area where Dresbach's tavern is located cannot be considered a Greek speaking community.

The OPA ruling decrees that all taverns and restaurants in English speaking communities must post their price lists in English. Now he knows differently."

Grant explained that the area where Dresbach's tavern is located cannot be considered a Greek speaking community.

The OPA ruling decrees that all taverns and restaurants in English speaking communities must post their price lists in English. Now he knows differently."

Grant explained that the area where Dresbach's tavern is located cannot be considered a Greek speaking community.

The OPA ruling decrees that all taverns and restaurants in English speaking communities must post their price lists in English. Now he knows differently."

Grant explained that the area where Dresbach's tavern is located cannot be considered a Greek speaking

## The Circleville Herald

Consolidation of The Circleville Herald, Established 1883, and the Daily Union Herald, established 1894.

**PUBLISHED EVENINGS EXCEPT SUNDAY BY THE CIRCLEVILLE PUBLISHING COMPANY**

210 North Court Street, Circleville

**T. E. WILSON** ..... Publisher

Member Ohio Newspaper Association, United Press, Central Press Association, and the Ohio Select List.

**NATIONAL ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVES JOHN W. CULLEN COMPANY**

230 N. Michigan Avenue, Chicago; 630 Fifth Avenue, New York; 3044 N. Grand Blvd., Detroit.

**SUBSCRIPTION**

Pickaway County and Circleville trading territory, by carrier in Circleville, 20c per week. By mail per year, \$4 in advance; Zones one and two, \$5 per year in advance; beyond first and second postal zones, per year, \$6.00 in advance.

Entered at Postoffice at Circleville, Ohio, as Second Class Matter.

### A CHANCE FOR CONGRESS

**C**ONGRESS will soon have its sincerity tested. The La Follette-Moroney committee, created last year to study the working of Congress and to suggest improvements, has made its report. Congress can now accept it, improve on it, or do what a good many people fear it will do.

The report would reduce Senate Committees from 33 to 16, those in the House from 48 to 18. This would eliminate a great many bodies whose only purpose is to give their chairmen comfortable offices. Congress would have to keep appropriations within the federal income, or else specifically vote in favor of increasing the public debt. Committee hearings on spending bills would be public; now they are secret. Congressional salaries would be increased from \$10,000 to \$15,000 a year, with provisions for pensions after a certain minimum service and age, and with provision for extra office help in the meantime.

While the report does not even mention the seniority system of appointing committee chairmen, which encourages the nonentity and the misfit, it has many good features. Unfortunately a certain type of congressman is interested in the increased salary and help provisions, and opposed to the rest.

What Congress does about this report will show whether the majority are interested in anything except their own pockets.

### SCHOOL LUNCH

**I**t is natural to wonder what George Washington, John Adams, Thomas Jefferson and a lot of their contemporaries and descendants would think of the United States government voting 100 million dollars a year for school lunches, served free to the school boys and girls of their time. Or one-tenth of that.

It is not quite clear how the lunch problem was served then; but perhaps it can be assumed that the boys and girls carried their lunches, or walked home for them, as was done generally until the last generation or two. The tradition of the school dinner pail has persisted, but the reality grows dimmer with the lapse of time. The tin pail was a notable advance on the paper bag, at a time when paper was seldom available. But as many fathers and grandfathers well remember, it was nothing to walk home for noon dinner a mile or more and back again.

Now—a hundred million dollars a year for school lunches, coming freely out of the capacious purse of Uncle Sam! Gosh, what appetites these present-day youngsters must have! Do they really eat their noon-day victuals as their parents and grandparents did? Do they eat the crusts? Many of us would like to know.

Yes, we know the appropriation is only for children of the needy and we approve it. But things like that do set a fellow wondering about lots of things.

Whether in war or politics, appeasement seldom pays.

(Continued on Page Six)

### Wisconsin Tagged With Rattlesnake Label

BY JACK GAVER

NEW YORK, March 18—The residents of Wisconsin aren't going to like this, but it's time they knew they aren't living in the "Badger State." So far as Broadway is concerned, Wisconsin is the "Rattlesnake State."

That's the way it will go down in theatrical history as a result of a new musical called "Three to Make Ready" revue. There's a song in the show called "We're Leaving Wisconsin, the Rattlesnake State" and that ought to settle it.

Miss Nancy Hamilton, who perpetrated this switch, wants residents of the state to know that there was no malice afoot; the thing just sort of happened in the line of artistic duty.

"I hope they won't bar me from the state," she said. "Actually I suppose Wisconsin is a wonderful state. Isn't it? Anyway, that's where all the wonderful cheese comes from. And we mention the cheese in the song. Maybe they'll forgive

me when they know about that advertising plug."

The rattlesnake song is the last one of the first act finale. This finale is an involved and amusing parody of those two great Oscar Hammerstein-Richard Rodgers-Theater Guild Hits, "Oklahoma!" and "Carousel," both of which have strong regional flavor and are based on well-known plays. Miss Hamilton and her composer, Morgan Lewis, needed a state that had neither the exact flavor of the west nor of New England, yet in which they could frame appropriately their satirical version of characters from both

"We thought at first that we'd use a northern state and have the characters in lumberjack costumes," she explained. "The lumberjack thing didn't work out, but somehow—frankly, I can't give you any real reason—we picked Wisconsin. It might just as well have been something else."

"Then when it came to writing

the words for the song, I looked up to see what the state's nickname was. It was the Badger State. Well, there weren't enough syllables in 'Badger' to fit the notes, so I had to change it. 'Rattlesnake' popped into my head, it fitted, and we used it."

The town of Kenosha, Wis., might like to know that it figures in the number because the over-all name for the finale is "Wisconsin, or Kenosha Canoe." A fellow takes a girl out in a canoe and drowns her so he can have another girl. Of course, this calls for the Hamiltonian apologies to Kenosha also.

"I'm sure no one in Kenosha would do such a thing," she said. "Even if Lake Michigan is so handy."

Actually Wisconsin should feel pretty good about the publicity. New Yorkers, who are a bit vague about that real estate west of the Hudson river, have heard about it at last.

Senator Kenyon declares that 18,000,000 Americans are badly

### NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

By PAUL MALLON

**WASHINGTON**, March 18—The volume of national cheering was suspiciously limited at the breaking of the key strikes in motors and electrics. Labor Secretary Schwellenbach emitted one long hurrah, but the initial statements from both sides were definitely vague and completely unenthusiastic, while the nation's cheering section as a whole seemed more concerned about asking who won and what it all meant.

No one won.

The deeper my inquiries led me to the inside of the matter, the clearer it became that the auto strike deadlock was not a matter of difference in wages, or "man-power", or any other advertised details of the conflict—but involved one single question.

That question was whether the CIO was to be a supra-business directorate in the same way it has sought to become a supra-government. In plainer language: Was CIO to be the boss and run the business, as it has attempted to be boss of government and run it?

Clearly CIO lost ground on that proposition. Its initial plan was to open the company books, determine company profits by this and future wage demands and make the concern subservient to union-economics by preventing the company from getting any price increase to meet these demands. These pressure moves appear to have been broken all along the line. The settlement mentions no book inspection and the initial statements avoided also the subject of wages and profits. Indeed, the government announced just before the break that any future auto price increases would be made retroactive and could be collected from the consumer after the sale—which suggests there may be price increases despite the union announcement to the contrary.

The CIO spell of domination has therefore been broken—but for how long? Motors got a two year contract, but Schwellenbach suggested it provided reopening of wage considerations in one year. The steel settlement was for one year. The pattern of all other current labor agreements is similarly one year, based also on the same wage increase. They plainly allow, therefore, for reopening the general strike campaign at that time.

Is this basic settlement then but a one year truce in the CIO campaign to create a supra-business dictatorship? Will all the familiar pressures of CIO upon business and government be renewed 12 months hence in the same revolutionary form, or even stronger form?

These are the questions which the settlement left lurking in the minds of thinking people and explains why the nation's cheering was considerably short of enthusiastic.

The agreements failed to achieve a permanent promise of continued production—in short a solution. But it certainly represents the first important progress toward that goal in many a past year. For one thing management did not cave in timidly in the face of pressures to absorb it, but broke them.

General Motors stood its ground and thus pointed the way toward a new and democratic technique for management which has been on the run for a long time. Also it beat the strategic union plan to isolate it from its competitors. Ford and Chrysler could not take advantage of GM's troubles because they could not get basic materials for production.

(Continued on Page Six)

### LAFF-A-DAY



### A JOB FOR JENNY

by Faith Baldwin

Copyright, 1944, 1945, by Faith Baldwin Culver  
DISTRIBUTED BY KING FEATURES SYNDICATE

**CHAPTER THIRTY-NINE**  
WHEN GRAM had gone and Edie had returned, the two girls drank their milk companionably. Edie said, "You gave be a shock, I suppose you intended to."

"Well, in a way," said Jenny, "just in case you—" Edie said harshly, "I know. I wish Gram hadn't been here, though."

"It was the only way to make you believe it, telling you in front of her," said Jenny.

"It couldn't make any difference. If you knew how I despise myself."

Jenny said humbly, "I just wanted you to know that I—well, I was playing riddle."

Edie smiled shakily. "I've known that," she said, "for some time. You are an idiot, darling." She leaned over to take Jenny's hand. "I'll miss you a lot." She added, "But you're in pretty deep with Gram."

"Gram," said Jenny, "will tell me I'm climbing fool's hill, and she's right."

"There are ways," said Mary. "He trusts me, far more than Justice, for instance. If I said that it would cost much more than we thought originally . . ."

"He isn't a child," said Steve.

She said gently, "I didn't mean money, exactly. If I pointed out that immortalizing the Hathaway name might not be the road to the hearts of the stiff-necked Seabevans."

"He's vain," said Steve. "He won't believe you."

"I might suggest," said Mary, "that YOU aren't in this for reasons of pure humanitarianism."

"You could," said Steve, "suggest a lot of things. But the hospital will go through, one way or another."

She was silent. Then she said, "Justice may not be happy at Andre's sudden appearance."

"No?" asked Steve politely.

"No," said Mary. "He has other fish to fry . . . Not, I think, as cold," she added thoughtfully.

Steve looked a little grim. He asked, "Why not say you mean Jenny?"

"Well," Mary said, "if you want to take it up where we left it, the other night."

"I don't."

Mary said, "You might be interested in knowing that he has dreams of domesticity. He came in the other night—it appeared they had driven to Northam together on an alleged emergency errand—you would have thought the War and Navy Departments were sitting around a large table in Washington, sending out couriers and carrier pigeons. Anyways, he came in all puffed up. He had two highballs and told me that he wished Andrea would divorce him. He'd like to settle down to a normal life, build a home, raise a family. That was, of course, a slap in the face for Andrea. She couldn't hear or feel it naturally, but he was thinking of her and of Jenny."

"And why Jenny?"

"It's obvious. Jenny has old-fashioned ideas. She plays for keeps. Apparently my little brother got that through his beautiful head and it intrigued him. He's been used to other games."

Steve rose and stood looking at her. He said, "You're a pretty woman, Mary, with a very ugly mind."

She was white with anger, but

she said steadily, "Thanks, so much."

He walked over and took her by the shoulders. He said, "No, I'm the one who owes you gratitude. You've helped me a lot, in more ways than one. And I'm not unmindful of it."

"Joseph?" she inquired.

"I know. It's a role few men

like to play. Makes 'em feel darned silly. Potiphar's wife was very attractive," said Steve, with half a sigh, "likewise persistent. Also," he added calmly, "obvious. Yet I am grateful. You see, I didn't like myself when I came home. I didn't like what was left of me, body and mind, nor the sort of life I'd have to adjust myself to, nor the fact that my friends knew and were sorry for me. You were tough about it. That was good for me, good psychology for any man as self-pitying as I was. That rates gratitude. Also you made it plain that you, at least, did not find me repellent. Which was very good for me."

"He trusts me, far more than Justice, for instance. If I said that it would cost much more than we thought originally . . ."

"He's a simple one," said Steve firmly.

Mary said after a moment, "We could have had a good deal of fun together, Steve, with sparkle in it."

"Four dry Martinis have sparkle, too," said Steve, "and create a heck of a hangover."

Her face tightened. She said, and touched the papers on the desk,

"You realize I could persuade my father to drop all this?"

"I don't think so."

"There are ways," said Mary.

"He trusts me, far more than Justice, for instance. If I said that it would cost much more than we thought originally . . ."

"Stick," said Jenny. "He won't bother me, Edie. He knows when he's licked."

"But suppose," said Edie, "he does ask for a divorce?"

"Then," said Jenny promptly, "I'll bet Mrs. H comes home running, either by submarine or by bomber. And once he sees her again he'll forget I ever existed."

Mrs. Hathaway was coming home, not because her husband had written her, but because she had not been well for some time and her superiors decided that she needed a long rest, after which she could be useful in her own country. She cabled that she was coming, she did not know just when, but they might shortly expect her.

Steve was at the Hathaway house when Mary, opening the cable, telephoned Justice in New York. They were in the library looking at the final plans which were to be presented at the town meeting. They were good plans, but would of course have to be greatly modified. He thought that can be remedied, in good time and by the right people. He had plans of his own—if they went through.

Mary hung up, and turned. She said, "This is pretty exciting news—not that I've ever cared much for my esteemed sister-in-law. Although I admire her, as who wouldn't." She looked at him thoughtfully. "She would have made you a wonderful wife, Steve, if she were a little younger, and hadn't met Justice first. She has beauty, poise, common sense, intelligence—and money."

"Well, thanks," said Steve, politely.

"Also," said Mary, "she isn't frivolous. Poor Justice." She sat down on the edge of the big table and regarded him. She said, "You

were quite unlike as seeming to be the worst lead of all, next to hearts."

The bidding at Table 3 was undoubtedly the most expert of all. Figure out the logic behind each bid of the pair, and you will see why.

### FAVOR THE SUIT BID

"IF YOUR only singly-stopped short suit is a doubleton or trebleton topped by the ace, should that make you lean toward No Trump as a rebid, or toward a suit call?" The average player would answer that question with "No Trumps." In doing so, he would be absolutely wrong. With such a hand, it is better to try to steer a probable No Trump contract into your partner's hand, if possible, by bidding a suit.

♦ A 7  
♦ Q J 9  
♦ A K 9 5  
♦ A 7 5 3  
♦ K 9 2  
♦ 10 8 5  
♦ J 4  
♦ K J 10 8  
2  
N  
W E  
S  
♦ A 7 5 3  
♦ K 6 4 3 2  
♦ 7 6  
♦ Q 9 6  
N  
W E  
S  
♦ A 8 6  
♦ K 9 7  
♦ K 9 8 6  
♦ K Q 6 2  
♦ 9 3 2  
♦ A 8 4  
♦ Q 10 4  
♦ 10 7 5 4  
♦ A K 4  
♦ K 10 6 3  
♦ 7 5 3  
♦ A 3  
N  
W E  
S  
♦ A 8 6  
♦ K 9 7  
♦ K 9 8 6  
♦ K Q 6 2  
♦ 9 3 2  
♦ A 8 4  
♦ Q 10 4  
♦ 10 7 5 4  
♦ A K 4  
♦ K 10 6 3  
♦ 7 5 3  
♦ A 3  
N  
W E  
S  
♦ A 8 6  
♦ K 9 7  
♦ K 9 8

## The Circleville Herald

Consolidation of The Circleville Herald, Established 1883, and the Daily Union Herald, established 1894.

**PUBLISHED EVENINGS EXCEPT SUNDAY BY THE CIRCLEVILLE PUBLISHING COMPANY**

210 North Court Street, Circleville

**T. E. WILSON** ..... Publisher

Member Ohio Newspaper Association, United Press, Central Press Association, and the Ohio Select List.

**NATIONAL ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVES JOHN W. CULLEN COMPANY**

230 N. Michigan Avenue, Chicago; 630 Fifth Avenue, New York; 3044 N. Grand Blvd., Detroit.

**SUBSCRIPTION**

Pickaway County and Circleville trading territory, by carrier in Circleville, 20¢ per week. By mail per year, \$4 in advance; Zones one and two, \$5 per year in advance; beyond first and second postal zones, per year, \$6.00 in advance.

Entered at Postoffice at Circleville, Ohio, as Second Class Matter.

**A CHANCE FOR CONGRESS**

**C**ONGRESS will soon have its sincerity tested. The La Follette-Moroney committee, created last year to study the working of Congress and to suggest improvements, has made its report. Congress can now accept it, improve on it, or do what a good many people fear it will do.

The report would reduce Senate Committees from 33 to 16, those in the House from 48 to 18. This would eliminate a great many bodies whose only purpose is to give their chairmen comfortable offices. Congress would have to keep appropriations within the federal income, or else specifically vote in favor of increasing the public debt. Committee hearings on spending bills would be public; now they are secret. Congressional salaries would be increased from \$10,000 to \$15,000 a year, with provisions for pensions after a certain minimum service and age, and with provision for extra office help in the meantime.

While the report does not even mention the seniority system of appointing committee chairmen, which encourages the nonentity and the misfit, it has many good features. Unfortunately a certain type of congressman is interested in the increased salary and help provisions, and opposed to the rest.

What Congress does about this report will show whether the majority are interested in anything except their own pockets.

**SCHOOL LUNCH**

**I**T is natural to wonder what George Washington, John Adams, Thomas Jefferson and a lot of their contemporaries and descendants would think of the United States government voting 100 million dollars a year for school lunches, served free to the school boys and girls of their time. Or one-tenth of that.

It is not quite clear how the lunch problem was served then; but perhaps it can be assumed that the boys and girls carried their lunches, or walked home for them, as was done generally until the last generation or two. The tradition of the school dinner pail has persisted, but the reality grows dimmer with the lapse of time. The tin pail was a notable advance on the paper bag, at a time when paper was seldom available. But as many fathers and grandfathers well remember, it was nothing to walk home for noon dinner a mile or more and back again.

Now—a hundred million dollars a year for school lunches, coming freely out of the capacious purse of Uncle Sam! Gosh, what appetites these present-day youngsters must have! Do they really eat their noon-day viands as their parents and grandparents did? Do they eat the crusts? Many of us would like to know.

Yes, we know the appropriation is only for children of the needy and we approve it. But things like that do set a fellow wondering about lots of things.

Whether in war or politics, appeasement seldom pays.

## NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

By PAUL MALLON

**WASHINGTON**, March 18—The volume of national cheering was suspiciously limited at the breaking of the key strikes in motors and electrics. Labor Secretary Schwellenbach emitted one long hurrah, but the initial statements from both sides were definitely vague and completely unenthusiastic, while the nation's cheering section as a whole seemed more concerned about asking who won and what it all meant.

No one won.

The deeper my inquiries led me to the inside of the matter, the clearer it became that the auto strike deadlock was not a matter of difference in wages, or "man-power", or any other advertised details of the conflict—but involved one single question.

That question was whether the CIO was to be a supra-business directorate in the same way it has sought to become a supravovernment. In plainer language: Was CIO to be the boss and run the business, as it has attempted to be boss of government and run it?

Clearly CIO lost ground on that proposition. Its initial plan was to open the company books, determine company profits by this and future wage demands and make the concern subservient to union-economics by preventing the company from getting any price increase to meet these demands. These pressure moves appear to have been broken all along the line. The settlement mentions no book inspection and the initial statements avoided also the subject of wages and profits. Indeed, the government announced just before the break that any future auto price increases would be made retroactive and could be collected from the consumer after the sale—which suggests there may be price increases despite the union announcement to the contrary.

The CIO spell of domination has therefore been broken—but for how long? Motors got a two year contract, but Schwellenbach suggested it provided reopening of wage considerations in one year. The steel settlement was for one year. The pattern of all other current labor agreements is similarly one year, based also on the same wage increase. They plainly allow, therefore, for reopening the general strike campaign at that time.

Is this basic settlement then but a one year truce in the CIO campaign to create a supra-business dictatorship? Will all the familiar pressures of CIO upon business and government be renewed 12 months hence in the same revolutionary form, or even stronger form?

These are the questions which the settlement left lurking in the minds of thinking people and explains why the nation's cheering was considerably short of enthusiasm.

The agreements failed to achieve a permanent promise of continued production—in short a solution. But it certainly represents the first important progress toward that goal in many a past year. For one thing management did not cave in timidly in the face of pressures to absorb it, but even stronger form?

There was the bidding at three tables of a pair duplicate. At Table 1, North got into the No Trump game and East led the spade J against it, trapping the Q and preventing it from ever being.

The bidding was the bidding at three tables of a pair duplicate. At Table 1, North got into the No Trump game and East led the spade J against it, trapping the Q and preventing it from ever being.

The agreements failed to achieve a permanent promise of continued production—in short a solution. But it certainly represents the first important progress toward that goal in many a past year. For one thing management did not cave in timidly in the face of pressures to absorb it, but even stronger form?

These are the questions which the settlement left lurking in the minds of thinking people and explains why the nation's cheering was considerably short of enthusiasm.

The agreements failed to achieve a permanent promise of continued production—in short a solution. But it certainly represents the first important progress toward that goal in many a past year. For one thing management did not cave in timidly in the face of pressures to absorb it, but even stronger form?

These are the questions which the settlement left lurking in the minds of thinking people and explains why the nation's cheering was considerably short of enthusiasm.

The agreements failed to achieve a permanent promise of continued production—in short a solution. But it certainly represents the first important progress toward that goal in many a past year. For one thing management did not cave in timidly in the face of pressures to absorb it, but even stronger form?

These are the questions which the settlement left lurking in the minds of thinking people and explains why the nation's cheering was considerably short of enthusiasm.

The agreements failed to achieve a permanent promise of continued production—in short a solution. But it certainly represents the first important progress toward that goal in many a past year. For one thing management did not cave in timidly in the face of pressures to absorb it, but even stronger form?

These are the questions which the settlement left lurking in the minds of thinking people and explains why the nation's cheering was considerably short of enthusiasm.

The agreements failed to achieve a permanent promise of continued production—in short a solution. But it certainly represents the first important progress toward that goal in many a past year. For one thing management did not cave in timidly in the face of pressures to absorb it, but even stronger form?

These are the questions which the settlement left lurking in the minds of thinking people and explains why the nation's cheering was considerably short of enthusiasm.

The agreements failed to achieve a permanent promise of continued production—in short a solution. But it certainly represents the first important progress toward that goal in many a past year. For one thing management did not cave in timidly in the face of pressures to absorb it, but even stronger form?

These are the questions which the settlement left lurking in the minds of thinking people and explains why the nation's cheering was considerably short of enthusiasm.

The agreements failed to achieve a permanent promise of continued production—in short a solution. But it certainly represents the first important progress toward that goal in many a past year. For one thing management did not cave in timidly in the face of pressures to absorb it, but even stronger form?

These are the questions which the settlement left lurking in the minds of thinking people and explains why the nation's cheering was considerably short of enthusiasm.

The agreements failed to achieve a permanent promise of continued production—in short a solution. But it certainly represents the first important progress toward that goal in many a past year. For one thing management did not cave in timidly in the face of pressures to absorb it, but even stronger form?

These are the questions which the settlement left lurking in the minds of thinking people and explains why the nation's cheering was considerably short of enthusiasm.

The agreements failed to achieve a permanent promise of continued production—in short a solution. But it certainly represents the first important progress toward that goal in many a past year. For one thing management did not cave in timidly in the face of pressures to absorb it, but even stronger form?

These are the questions which the settlement left lurking in the minds of thinking people and explains why the nation's cheering was considerably short of enthusiasm.

The agreements failed to achieve a permanent promise of continued production—in short a solution. But it certainly represents the first important progress toward that goal in many a past year. For one thing management did not cave in timidly in the face of pressures to absorb it, but even stronger form?

These are the questions which the settlement left lurking in the minds of thinking people and explains why the nation's cheering was considerably short of enthusiasm.

The agreements failed to achieve a permanent promise of continued production—in short a solution. But it certainly represents the first important progress toward that goal in many a past year. For one thing management did not cave in timidly in the face of pressures to absorb it, but even stronger form?

These are the questions which the settlement left lurking in the minds of thinking people and explains why the nation's cheering was considerably short of enthusiasm.

The agreements failed to achieve a permanent promise of continued production—in short a solution. But it certainly represents the first important progress toward that goal in many a past year. For one thing management did not cave in timidly in the face of pressures to absorb it, but even stronger form?

These are the questions which the settlement left lurking in the minds of thinking people and explains why the nation's cheering was considerably short of enthusiasm.

The agreements failed to achieve a permanent promise of continued production—in short a solution. But it certainly represents the first important progress toward that goal in many a past year. For one thing management did not cave in timidly in the face of pressures to absorb it, but even stronger form?

These are the questions which the settlement left lurking in the minds of thinking people and explains why the nation's cheering was considerably short of enthusiasm.

The agreements failed to achieve a permanent promise of continued production—in short a solution. But it certainly represents the first important progress toward that goal in many a past year. For one thing management did not cave in timidly in the face of pressures to absorb it, but even stronger form?

These are the questions which the settlement left lurking in the minds of thinking people and explains why the nation's cheering was considerably short of enthusiasm.

The agreements failed to achieve a permanent promise of continued production—in short a solution. But it certainly represents the first important progress toward that goal in many a past year. For one thing management did not cave in timidly in the face of pressures to absorb it, but even stronger form?

These are the questions which the settlement left lurking in the minds of thinking people and explains why the nation's cheering was considerably short of enthusiasm.

The agreements failed to achieve a permanent promise of continued production—in short a solution. But it certainly represents the first important progress toward that goal in many a past year. For one thing management did not cave in timidly in the face of pressures to absorb it, but even stronger form?

These are the questions which the settlement left lurking in the minds of thinking people and explains why the nation's cheering was considerably short of enthusiasm.

The agreements failed to achieve a permanent promise of continued production—in short a solution. But it certainly represents the first important progress toward that goal in many a past year. For one thing management did not cave in timidly in the face of pressures to absorb it, but even stronger form?

These are the questions which the settlement left lurking in the minds of thinking people and explains why the nation's cheering was considerably short of enthusiasm.

The agreements failed to achieve a permanent promise of continued production—in short a solution. But it certainly represents the first important progress toward that goal in many a past year. For one thing management did not cave in timidly in the face of pressures to absorb it, but even stronger form?

These are the questions which the settlement left lurking in the minds of thinking people and explains why the nation's cheering was considerably short of enthusiasm.

The agreements failed to achieve a permanent promise of continued production—in short a solution. But it certainly represents the first important progress toward that goal in many a past year. For one thing management did not cave in timidly in the face of pressures to absorb it, but even stronger form?

These are the questions which the settlement left lurking in the minds of thinking people and explains why the nation's cheering was considerably short of enthusiasm.

The agreements failed to achieve a permanent promise of continued production—in short a solution. But it certainly represents the first important progress toward that goal in many a past year. For one thing management did not cave in timidly in the face of pressures to absorb it, but even stronger form?

These are the questions which the settlement left lurking in the minds of thinking people and explains why the nation's cheering was considerably short of enthusiasm.

The agreements failed to achieve a permanent promise of continued production—in short a solution. But it certainly represents the first important progress toward that goal in many a past year. For one thing management did not cave in timidly in the face of pressures to absorb it, but even stronger form?

These are the questions which the settlement left lurking in the minds of thinking people and explains why the nation's cheering was considerably short of enthusiasm.

The agreements failed to achieve a permanent promise of continued production—in short a solution. But it certainly represents the first important progress toward that goal in many a past year. For one thing management did not cave in timidly in the face of pressures to absorb it, but even stronger form?

These are the questions which the settlement left lurking in the minds of thinking people and explains why the nation's cheering was considerably short of enthusiasm.

The agreements failed to achieve a permanent promise of continued production—in short a solution. But it certainly represents the first important progress toward that goal in many a past year. For one thing management did not cave in timidly in the face of pressures to absorb it, but even stronger form?

These are the questions which the settlement left lurking in the minds of thinking people and explains why the nation's cheering was considerably short of enthusiasm.

The agreements failed to achieve a permanent promise of continued production—in short a solution. But it certainly represents the first important progress toward that goal in many a past year. For one thing management did not cave in timidly in the face of pressures to absorb it, but even stronger form?

These are the questions which the settlement left lurking in the minds of thinking people and explains why the nation's cheering was considerably short of enthusiasm.

The agreements failed to achieve a permanent promise of continued production—in short a solution. But it certainly represents the first important progress toward that goal in many a past year. For one thing management did not cave in timidly in the face of pressures to absorb it, but even stronger form?

These are the questions which the settlement left lurking in the minds of thinking people and explains why the nation's cheering was considerably short of enthusiasm.

The agreements failed to achieve a permanent promise of continued production—in short a solution. But it certainly represents the first important progress toward that goal in many a past year. For one thing management did not cave in timidly in the face of pressures to absorb it, but even stronger form?

These are the questions which the settlement left lurking in the minds of thinking people and explains why the nation's cheering was considerably short of enthusiasm.

The agreements failed to achieve a permanent promise of continued production—in short a solution. But it certainly represents the first important progress toward that goal in many a past year. For one thing management did not cave in timidly in the face of pressures to absorb it, but even stronger form?

These are the questions which the settlement left lurking in the minds of thinking people and explains why the nation's cheering was considerably short of enthusiasm.

The agreements failed to achieve a permanent promise of continued production—in short a solution. But it certainly represents the first important progress toward that goal in many a past year. For one thing management did not cave in timidly in the face of pressures to absorb it, but even stronger form?

These are the questions which the settlement left lurking in the minds of thinking people and explains why the nation's cheering was considerably short of enthusiasm.

The agreements failed to achieve a permanent promise of continued production—in short a solution. But it certainly represents the first important progress toward that goal in many a past year. For one thing management did not cave in timidly in the face of pressures to absorb it, but even stronger form?

These are the questions which the settlement left lurking in the minds of thinking people and explains why the nation's cheering was considerably short of enthusiasm.

The agreements failed to achieve a permanent promise of continued production—in short a solution. But it certainly represents the first important progress toward that goal in many a past year. For one thing management did not cave in timidly in the face of pressures to absorb it, but even stronger form?

These are the questions which the settlement left lurking in the minds of thinking people and explains why the nation's cheering was considerably short of enthusiasm.

The agreements failed to achieve a permanent promise of continued production—in short a solution. But it certainly represents the first important progress toward that goal in many a past year. For one thing management did not cave in timidly in the face of pressures to absorb it, but even stronger form?

These are the questions which the settlement left lurking in the minds of thinking people and explains why the nation's cheering was considerably short of enthusiasm.

The agreements failed to achieve a permanent promise of continued production—in short a solution. But it certainly represents the first important progress toward that goal in many a past year. For one thing management did not cave in timidly in the face of pressures to absorb it, but even stronger form?

These are the questions which the settlement left lurking in the minds of thinking people and explains why the nation's cheering was considerably short of enthusiasm.

The agreements failed to achieve a permanent promise of continued production—in short a solution. But it certainly represents the first important progress toward that goal in many a past year. For one thing management did not cave in timidly in the face of pressures to absorb it, but even stronger form?

These are the questions which the settlement left lurking in the minds of thinking people and explains why the nation's cheering was considerably short of enthusiasm.

The agreements failed to achieve a permanent promise of continued production—in short a solution. But it certainly represents the first important progress toward that goal in many a past year. For one thing management did not cave in timidly in the face of pressures to absorb it, but even stronger form?

# — Social Happenings - Personals - News of Interest to Women :—

## 50 Years Of Married Life Is Celebrated

By Mr., Mrs. J. Trone  
At East Ringgold Home

### Calendar

TUESDAY  
D. U. V. IN THE POST ROOM OF THE Memorial Hall, 7:30 p.m.  
LOGAN ELM GRANGE, PICKAWAY township school, 8 p.m. at 7:15.

D. A. R., AT LUTHERAN church, Ashville at 7:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY  
GROUP A PRESBYTERIAN Church, at the home of Mrs. George Barnes, South Court street, at 2:30 p.m.

WALNUT NEEDLE CLUB AT the home of Mrs. G. F. Hanover at 2 p.m.

ART CLUB, AT THE HOME OF Mrs. G. M. Newton, East Main street, 1 p.m.

### Stoutsburg Youth's Marriage Announced

The marriage of Miss Marguerite Carney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. August Carney, Chillicothe and Walter Hartsock, son of Mr. and Mrs. Remus Hartsock, of near Stoutsburg, is announced.

The double ring ceremony was read at 8:30 a.m., at Salem Evangelical and Reformed church, March 10 with the Rev. R. E. Schlueter officiating. Mrs. Willard Seakats and Arthur Hartsock, brother of the bridegroom served as attendants.

Mr. Hartsock, a veteran of World War II, was discharged from the Army Oct. 5 after four and one-half years' service, including two years in the ETO with the Medical corps. Mr. and Mrs. Hartsock are living on a farm in Ross County.

Mrs. Kenneth Dagon New Class President

A meeting of the Young Married Couples Class of the Nazarene church was held at the home of the Rev. and Mrs. Wolford. Mrs. Kenneth Dagon, who had charge of the meeting in the absence of the president was elected president.

Mrs. Dagon and Mrs. Nolan Dunkle had charge of the games. Refreshments were served by the hostess, to the 11 members and guests who were present.

The April meeting will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Baldwin Anderson, East Mound street. Entertainment committee for the next meeting includes Mrs. Wolford and Mrs. Louise Lake.

### DR. JACK BRAHMS

Optometric Eye Specialist

GLASSES REPAIRED

EYES EXAMINED

Main Office  
98 N. High St.  
Columbus  
Daily  
9:30 to 5:30

We now have

## CONGOWALL

Easy to install, permanent, easy to clean, economical

WALL COVERING

Griffith & Martin

## MEN!

Here are the work clothes you've needed. They are in our store now. Come in

### WORK PANTS

Blue Twill ..... \$2.98

Whipcord ..... \$3.78

Herringbone Stripes ..... \$3.08

Army O.D.'s ..... \$2.98, \$3.23, \$3.95

Army Sun Tan's ..... \$2.98 to \$3.98

Coveralls .. blue and Khaki \$4.64 to \$5.49

Lined Jackets, blue denim ..... \$3.36

Also—COVERTS

### PARRETT'S STORE

M. B. KELLSTADT, Mgr.

### Mr. and Mrs. Weiler Hosts To Guests From England

Mr. and Mrs. Dwight B. Weiler, Watt street, entertained at a dinner Sunday in honor of Mrs. Frank Coop and daughter, Joan Oldham, England who have been guests for six months at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Clark, Springfield. Joan and Mrs. Coop will sail for England around April 1. Additional guests at the dinner included, Mr. and Mrs. John Clark, Mrs. Francis Nills and Mrs. I. B. Weiler.

While Mr. Weiler was serving with the armed forces in England he was often a guest in the Coop home.

### Lockbourne Soldier Wed In Kentucky

Miss Jean Herderick, Canal Winchester, and Pfc. Herman R. Thompson, Lockbourne Route 1, son of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Thompson were married March 9 at Greenup, Kentucky.

Following a visit with the groom's parents and friends they left for Camp Polk, La. Pfc. Thompson has re-enlisted for another year.

Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Thompson entertained with a dinner in honor of their son and his new bride. Guests were, Mrs. Sarah Sterling, Circleville, Mr. and Mrs. James May, Marian, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Haynes and family, Columbus, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Thompson and family, Groveport.

## GRANTS



Built for Active Duty

### Tennis Shoes

**177**  
Reg. 1.98

Durable brown canvas shoes you want for active sports or for gym wear. Skid-resistant natural finished soles. Men's sizes 6½-10; boys' 11-2, 2½-6.

W. T. GRANT CO.

### Known for Values



Highly Absorbent Cotton

### Dish Towels

**6 for 98¢** Reg. 1.07

Cotton sacking towels that whisk away moisture, leave dishes and glasses sparkling dry! Buy a supply of these pre-shrunk towels at this saving!

129 W. Main St.

### Kentucky Marriage Is Announced

Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Doris Evelyn Moss to Robert C. Anderson which was solemnized March 5 in Greenup, Ky. The bride is the daughter of Carey Moss, Chillicothe and Mrs. Lorraine McAdams, Pickaway township. Mr. and Mrs. Neil Anderson, Clarkburg are the parents of the bridegroom.

The single ring ceremony was performed by the Rev. B. L. Allen in the parsonage of the Methodist church at 3:30 p.m. The couple was unattended.

The former Miss Moss is a graduate of the Chillicothe High school and is employed at the Anderson Drug store in that city. Mr. Anderson was graduated from the Clarksburg high school and was recently discharged from service after serving in the ETO with the 15th Air Force.

For the present they are making their home with Mr. Anderson's parents.

### READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

**SAL-**  
As a regular user only as directed  
**SAL-FAYNE** for HEADACHE PAIN certain COLD symptoms—minor periodic pain **FAYNE** 25c at Drug Stores

### Malone - Aldenderfer Marriage Service Is Read At Ashville

The Rev. O. W. White performed the wedding ceremony Sunday at 2:45 p.m. in the Ashville U. B. parsonage which united in marriage Mrs. Ruth Alice Aldenderfer, Cleveland, and Walter Earl Malone, Columbus.

For the single ring ceremony, the bride chose a grey suit and her corsage was tiny red rose buds. Mrs. Ben S. Blenton, Columbus, who served as the matron of honor for the new Mrs. Malone, wore a beige suit with a corsage of yellow roses.

Mr. Blenton acted as the best man for Mr. Malone.

Following the ceremony dinner was served at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hott, near Robtown.

### Personals

Dr. Robert J. Atwell, Duke hospital, Durham, N. C., and Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Atwell of Chillicothe spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Neuding, East Main street. Mrs. H. C. Baker, Circleville, and Walter Earl Malone, Columbus.

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Waliser, Saltcreek township, entertained Sunday at a family dinner in honor of the seventy-seventh birthday.

**Helps build up resistance against MONTHLY FEMALE PAIN**

When taken regularly! Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound does more than relieve monthly pain when due to functionally perverted ovaries and relieves accompanying weak, tired, nervous, jittery feelings—of such nature. Taken regularly—Pinkham's Compound helps build up resistance against such monthly distress. Pinkham's Compound is worth trying!

day of Otis Waliser. Guests included, Claty Waliser and daughter Blanche and Viles, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Straus, Noah Straus, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Collins and daughter Rebecca Jane, Saltcreek township; John Shutt, Ashland, Ky.; Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Moore and family Sally Ann, Jean Ruth and Nelson, Lancaster; Mr. and Mrs. Myrl Collins, Circleville, and Mr. Waliser.

Mrs. William F. Davis, North Court street, has returned home after a two week's visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Geffer, Bridgeton, New Jersey.

## TAKE GOOD CARE OF THOSE RUGS

They're hard to replace so let our expert dry cleaning help make them do.

**WEILER'S**  
DRY CLEANING AND LAUNDRY SERVICE

118 W. Main St.

Phone 355

again ...

sun and fun!

*Doris Dodson*  
JUNIOR ORIGINALS



As seen in  
SEVENTEEN



\$14.95

Upper left: Doris Dodson's "Cute Company." Black, tropic spice, or navy skirt with embroidered white blouse. Spun rayon butcher linen. Sizes 7 to 15.

\$7.50

Upper right: Doris Dodson's "Boy Meets Girl" side-wrap dress. Lime - yellow - red, blue with wine, peach with aqua rayon sheeting. Sizes 9 to 15.

\$6.80

Left: Doris Dodson's "Big Town" doll-waisted dress. Coral, blue, or yellow with black. Printed rayon Victory linon. Sizes 9 to 15.

**Smith's**

120 N. COURT ST.

OHIO

Smart Mothers Know—

## M-I-L-K Spells HEALTH

Not the way you learned to spell at school, perhaps, but mothers have a new Vitamin alphabet to consider where health is concerned. Milk contains a whole army of vitamins . . . fighters against disease, poor teeth and bones, and other potential enemies to children's health. And that's not all! Milk has many other vital health properties, and tastes good besides. Children beg for a big glass with meals and between meals. Give them all they want!

## Blue Ribbon Dairy

315 S. Pickaway

Phone 438

315 S. Pickaway

Phone 438

# — Social Happenings - Personals - News of Interest to Women —

## 50 Years Of Married Life Is Celebrated

By Mr., Mrs. J. Trone  
At East Ringgold  
Home

### Calendar

TUESDAY  
D. U. V. IN THE POST ROOM OF THE MEMORIAL HALL, 7:30 p.m.  
LOGAN ELM GRANGE, PICKAWAY TOWNSHIP SCHOOL, 8 p.m.  
at 7:15.

D. A. R. AT LUTHERAN CHURCH, ASHLBY, 7:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY GROUP A PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, AT THE HOME OF MRS. GEORGE BARNES, SOUTH COURT STREET, AT 2:30 p.m.

WALNUT NEEDLE CLUB AT THE HOME OF MRS. G. F. HANOVER AT 2 p.m.

ART CLUB, AT THE HOME OF MRS. G. M. NEWTON, EAST MAIN STREET, 1 p.m.

**Stoutsville Youth's Marriage Announced**

The marriage of Miss Marguerite Carney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. August Carney, Chillicothe and Walter Hartsack, son of Mr. and Mrs. Remus Hartsack, of near Stoutsville, is announced.

The double ring ceremony was read at 8:30 a.m. at Salem Evangelical and Reformed church, March 10 with the Rev. R. E. Schlueter officiating. Mrs. Willard Seekatz and Arthur Hartsack, brother of the bridegroom served as attendants.

Mr. Hartsack, a veteran of World War II, was discharged from the Army Oct. 5 after four and one-half years' service, including two years in the ETO with the Medical corps. Mr. and Mrs. Hartsack are living on a farm in Ross County.

**Presby—Weds Elect Fox For President**

Green candles in Irish potatoes and large shamrocks on the tables made up the decorations for the supper-meeting of the Presby-Weds Sunday evening in the Presbyterian Church.

Forrest Cromon, retiring president, was in charge of the business meeting. Officers elected for the ensuing year were Oliver Fox, president; Fred Howell, vice president; Mrs. Eugene Stevens, secretary-treasurer.

The men of the organization were in charge of the program. Members were divided into "Irish" families and acted out appropriate charades. Irish jokes, conundrums and songs completed the program, along with a group of musical selections by Mrs. Robert Goodchild, at the piano, and the Rev. Carl Kennedy violinist.

## DR. JACK BRAHMS Optometric Eye Specialist

Local Office  
110½ W. Main  
Circleville  
Tues. - Thurs.  
Sat.  
7-9 Nites Only

Main Office  
98 N. High St.  
Columbus  
Daily  
9:30 to 5:30  
EYES EXAMINED

We now have

## CONGOWALL

Easy to install, permanent, easy to clean, economical  
WALL COVERING

Griffith & Martin

## MEN!

Here are the work clothes you've needed. They are in our store now. Come in.

### WORK PANTS—

Blue Twill ..... \$2.98

Whipcord ..... \$3.78

Herringbone Stripes ..... \$3.08

Army O.D.'s ..... \$2.98, \$3.23, \$3.95

Army Sun Tan's ..... \$2.98 to \$3.98

Coveralls .. blue and Khaki \$4.64 to \$5.49

Lined Jackets, blue denim ..... \$3.36

Also—COVERTS

## PARRETT'S STORE

M. B. KELLSTADT, Mgr.

## Mr. and Mrs. Weiler Hosts To Guests Is Announced From England

Mr. and Mrs. Dwight B. Weiler, Watt street, entertained at a dinner Sunday in honor of Mrs. Frank Coop and daughter, Joan, Oldham, England who have been guests for six months at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Clark, Springfield, Ohio and Mrs. Coop will sail for England around April 1. Additional guests at the dinner included, Mr. and Mrs. John Clark, Mrs. Francis Nills and Mrs. I. B. Weiler.

While Mr. Weiler was serving with the armed forces in England he was often a guest in the Coop home.

### Lockbourne Soldier Wed In Kentucky

Miss Jean Herderick, Canal Winchester, and Pfc. Herman R. Thompson, Lockbourne Route 1, were married March 9 at Greenup, Ky. The bride is the daughter of Carey Moss, Chillicothe, and Mrs. Lorraine McAdams, Pickaway township. Mr. and Mrs. Neil Anderson, Clarkburg are the parents of the bridegroom.

The former Miss Moss is a graduate of the Chillicothe High school and is employed at the Anderson Drug store in that city. Mr. Anderson was graduated from the Clarksville high school and was recently discharged from service after serving in the ETO with the 15th Air Force.

For the present they are making their home with Mr. Anderson's parents.

### READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

**SAL-**  
As a routine use only as directed  
**SALFAYNE** for HEADACHE PAIN  
certain COLD symptoms—minor  
periodic pain **FAYNE**  
25¢ at Drug Stores

## GRANTS



Built for Active Duty

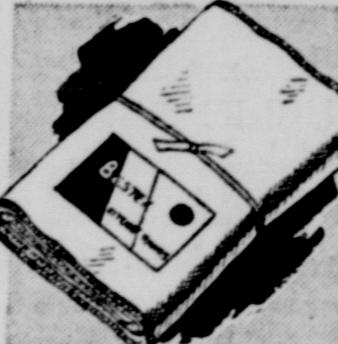
### Tennis Shoes

**177** Reg. 1.98

Durable brown canvas shoes you want for active sports or for gym wear. Skid-resistant natural finished soles. Men's sizes 6½-10; boys' 11-2, 2½-6.

W. T. GRANT CO.

### Known for Values



Highly Absorbent Cotton

**Dish Towels**  
6 for 98¢ Reg. 1.07

Cotton sacking towels that whisk away moisture, leave dishes and glasses sparkling dry! Buy a supply of these pre-shrunk towels at this saving!

129 W. Main St.

## Kentucky Marriage Is Announced

Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Doris Evelyn Moss to Robert C. Anderson which was solemnized March 5 in Greenup, Ky. The bride is the daughter of Carey Moss, Chillicothe, and Mrs. Lorraine McAdams, Pickaway township. Mr. and Mrs. Neil Anderson, Clarkburg are the parents of the bridegroom.

The single ring ceremony was performed by the Rev. B. L. Allen in the parsonage of the Methodist church at 3:30 p.m. The couple was unattached.

The former Miss Moss is a graduate of the Chillicothe High school and is employed at the Anderson Drug store in that city. Mr. Anderson was graduated from the Clarksville high school and was recently discharged from service after serving in the ETO with the 15th Air Force.

For the present they are making their home with Mr. Anderson's parents.

Mr. Blenton acted as the best man for Mr. Malone.

Following the ceremony dinner was served at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hott, near Robtown.

### READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

**SAL-**  
As a routine use only as directed  
**SALFAYNE** for HEADACHE PAIN  
certain COLD symptoms—minor  
periodic pain **FAYNE**  
25¢ at Drug Stores

*A Beautiful and Enduring Possession*

You'll always be happy with your choice of Spring Glory. Inspired by the delicate leaves and blossoms of a spring flower... made in International Sterling... truly a beautiful and enduring possession. Six-piece place setting \$22.80 including 20% tax.

**L.M. BUTCHCO**

*Quality Linens*

## Malone - Aldenderfer Marriage Service Is Read At Ashville

### Personals

The Rev. O. W. White performed the wedding ceremony Sunday at 2:45 p.m. in the Ashville U. B. parsonage which united in marriage Mrs. Ruth Alice Aldenderfer, Circleville, and Walter Earl Malone, Columbus.

For the single ring ceremony,

the bride chose a grey suit and her corsage was tiny red rose buds. Mrs. Ben S. Blenton, Columbus, who served as the matron of honor for the new Mrs. Malone, wore beige suit with a corsage of yellow roses.

Mr. Blenton acted as the best man for Mr. Malone.

Following the ceremony dinner was served at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hott, near Robtown.

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Waliser, Saltcreek township, entertained Sunday at a family dinner in honor of the seventy-seventh birthday.

**Helps build up resistance against MONTHLY FEMALE PAIN**

When taken regularly!

Lydine E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound now more than relieves minor periodic pains. It also relieves accompanying weak, tired, nervous, jittery feelings of such nature. Take Lydine Pinkham's Compound helps build up resistance against such monthly distress. Pinkham's Compound is worth trying!

day of Otis Waliser. Guests included, Claty Waliser and daughters Blanche and Viles, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Straus, Noah Straus, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Collins and daughter Rebecca Jane, Saltcreek township; John Shutt, Ashland, Ky.; Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Moore and family Sally Ann, Jean Ruth and Nelson, Lancaster; Mr. and Mrs. Myrl Collins, Circleville, and Mr. Waliser.

Mrs. William F. Davis, North Court street, has returned home after a two week's visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Geffner, Bridgeton, New Jersey.

## TAKE GOOD CARE OF THOSE RUGS

They're hard to replace so let our expert dry cleaning help make them do.

**WEILER'S**  
DRY CLEANING AND LAUNDRY SERVICE

118 W. Main St.

Phone 355

again...

sun and fun!

*Doris Dodson*  
JUNIOR ORIGINALS



As seen in  
SEVENTEEN



\$14.95

Upper left: Doris Dodson's "Cute Company." Black, tropic spice, or navy skirt with embroidered white blouse. Spun rayon butcher linen. Sizes 7 to 15.

\$7.50

Upper right: Doris Dodson's "Boy Meets Girl," side-wrap dress. Lime - yellow - red, blue with wine, peach with aqua rayon sheeting. Sizes 9 to 15.

\$6.80

**Smith's**

120 N. COURT ST.

OHIO

## Smart Mothers Know—

## M-I-L-K Spells HEALTH

Not the way you learned to spell at school, perhaps, but mothers have a new Vitamin alphabet to consider where health is concerned. Milk contains a whole army of vitamins . . . fighters against disease, poor teeth and bones, and other potential enemies to children's health. And that's not all! Milk has many other vital health properties, and tastes good besides. Children beg for a big glass with meals and between meals. Give them all they want!

## Blue Ribbon Dairy

315 S. Pickaway

Phone 438

CIRCLEVILLE

# CLASSIFIED ADS

## Classified Ad Rates

To order a classified ad just telephone 782 and ask for an ad-taker. She will quote rates and help you write your ad. You may mail your ad to The Circleville Herald if you prefer.

### WORD RATE

Per word, each insertion.... 2c

Per word, 5 consecutive.... 4c

Per word, 6 insertions.... 7c

Minimum charge, one time.... 25c

Obituaries \$1 minimum.

Cards of Thanks... 50c per insertion.

Meetings and Events... 50c per insertion.

Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy. Ads offered for more than one time and canceled before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appears and adjustments made at the rate earned. Publishers reserve the right to cancel ads under the appropriate headings.

Classified ads received until 9 o'clock a.m. will be published same day. Publishers are not responsible for any insertion or insertion of an ad. Out-of-town advertising household goods, etc., must be cash with order.

## Wanted to Buy

MACHINERY—tractor, tractor cultivators, mower, disk harrow, pickup hauler, disk plow, corn picker. Box 852 % Herald.

WANTED TO BUY  
Old or disabled horses. Call 29647. Washington C. H. and reverse charges.

MALLOW'S FUR FARM

ALFALFA ACREAGE PRODUCTION this year for 1947 production. Wanted also acreage in production this year. Financial returns to the farmer as good or better than straight grain crops. We are always in the market for good quality Alfalfa hay. Soil tests made free of charge to growers. PICKAWAY DEHY. CO-OP., INC., Call Ashville 6040 or 2220, Ashville, O.

USED CORN BINDER in working order either driven by bull wheel or power take-off. Also would like to purchase a corn husker shredder. Box 848 % Herald.

ONE PIECE or house lot furniture. Weaver Furniture Co., 159 W. Main St. Phone 210.

WE BUY good used furniture and household appliances. Phone 1355 day or evening.

OLD BOOKS, bought and sold. Write Dave Webb, Chillicothe.

## Wanted to Rent

EX-SERVICE MAN, wife and child want house or apartment. Employed at Circleville Herald. Call 782 or inquire for Allen Smith.

EX-SERVICE MAN and wife want house. No children, no pets. Employed at Spur Filling Station. Call 1443 or 427, ask for Paul (Woodie) Clifton.

FURNISHED Apartment or house. Man and wife. Permanent. Contact Mayfair Studio, 158 W. Main St.

I want to rent a house in the country with electric in house. Harry C. Lee. Phone 7737, R. 1, Kingston, O.

## Lost

BLUE and Rhinestone bracelet in or near High School Finder Phone 1440. Reward

## BUSINESS DIRECTORY

A Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

### AUCTIONEERS

CHESTER B. ALSPACH  
Canal Winchester, O. Ph. 7-7388

WALTER BUMGARNER  
R. F. D. 2 Phone 1981

CHRIS DAWSON  
1210 S. Court Phone 600

DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS

PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN.  
Pickaway Butter Phone 28

ELECTRIC APPLIANCES

PETTIT'S  
130 S. Court St. Phone 214

### MOVING

CIRCLEVILLE TRANSFER CO.  
223 S. Scioto St. Phone 1227

RETAIL LUMBER DEALERS

CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO.  
150 Edison Ave. Phone 286

REAL ESTATE DEALERS

W. C. MORRIS  
Phone 234,  
Basement, 219 S. Court St.

### VETERINARIANS

DR. C. W. CROMLEY  
Pet Hospital—Boarding  
Phone 4, Ashville

DR. FLOYD P. DUNLAP  
454 N. Court St. Ph. 318

DR. E. W. HEDGES  
585 N. Court St. Phone 1525

DR. WELLS M. WILSON  
Phone 1830 Rt. 1, Circleville

## Articles for Sale

ORDER EASTER BUNNIES early. Any color. 956 S. Pickaway St. Phone 1408.

STEWART-WARNER radio, good condition. William Bresler, Phone 5831.

1 7x12 Truck, flat bed, factory built. 2 Model 7 Ford wheels, 2 good used 30x3 model 7 tires and tubes. S. C. Grant Co., 766 S. Pickaway St. Phone 461.

2 MALE Coo pups; 1 red Cocker Spaniel, several rabbits doves and bucks, some pedigree, some with young. Esker Goldsherry, Ashville.

OLIVER tractor breaking plow, in A-1 condition. Phone 385 Circleville.

GREETING CARDS, amazing assortment box 15 for 65c. Terrific big profits. Glorian, 515 E. 45th, Brooklyn, N. Y.

WHITE ROCK Baby chicks and Custom Hatchery at \$3.50 a tray of 170 eggs. Harry Lane, Half Ave.

TWO WHEEL 8-foot trailer. R. B. Hanawalt, Mt. Sterling.

16 MM Kodakscope film projector. Sports, comedy, educational and travel films. Don Nance, Ashville. Phone 484.

MOLINE TRACTOR on rubber, good condition. Phone 695

IF you need hay or corn write Stockwell Bros., Rudolph, Ohio. Choice red clover and timothy.

TWO JAMES-WAY brooders in good condition. Phone 695.

JOHN DEERE 2-bottom 14-inch breaking plow; side delivery rake. Sunoco Station. Phone 280.

CERTIFIED Lincoln Soybean. R. G. McCoy, St. Route 188.

BOY'S play automobile station wagon, good condition. Russell Parrish, 617 Elm Ave.

BOOKCASE, kitchen chairs, coal stove, 2-burner coal oil stove, cabinet, cupboard, linoleum, 8-day clock, dining table, wringer and stand, tubs and other things. Mrs. Chas. Bass, Stoutsburg, Ohio, Baker road north of camp ground.

NEW Ford-Ferguson field cultivator. Special price \$68. Beckett Implement Co.

AGAIN in stock, Arab heavy duty moth spray. One application moth proofs. Pettits.

BOOKCASE, kitchen chairs, coal stove, 2-burner coal oil stove, cabinet, cupboard, linoleum, 8-day clock, dining table, wringer and stand, tubs and other things. Mrs. Chas. Bass, Stoutsburg, Ohio, Baker road north of camp ground.

BLOOMING TULIPS, hyacinths and daffodils. Walnut Street Greenhouse.

SPECIAL BARGAINS Started baby chicks from pure bred, blood tested, disease free flock. Come and see them.

STARKEY HATCHERY 350 Walnut St. Phone 662

BABY CHICKS From improved and blood-tested flocks. Order ahead to be sure of delivery date.

SOUTHERN OHIO HATCHERY Phone 55 — 120 W. Water St. Circleville, Ohio

BOOKCASE, kitchen chairs, coal stove, 2-burner coal oil stove, cabinet, cupboard, linoleum, 8-day clock, dining table, wringer and stand, tubs and other things. Mrs. Chas. Bass, Stoutsburg, Ohio, Baker road north of camp ground.

BOOKCASE, kitchen chairs, coal stove, 2-burner coal oil stove, cabinet, cupboard, linoleum, 8-day clock, dining table, wringer and stand, tubs and other things. Mrs. Chas. Bass, Stoutsburg, Ohio, Baker road north of camp ground.

BOOKCASE, kitchen chairs, coal stove, 2-burner coal oil stove, cabinet, cupboard, linoleum, 8-day clock, dining table, wringer and stand, tubs and other things. Mrs. Chas. Bass, Stoutsburg, Ohio, Baker road north of camp ground.

BOOKCASE, kitchen chairs, coal stove, 2-burner coal oil stove, cabinet, cupboard, linoleum, 8-day clock, dining table, wringer and stand, tubs and other things. Mrs. Chas. Bass, Stoutsburg, Ohio, Baker road north of camp ground.

BOOKCASE, kitchen chairs, coal stove, 2-burner coal oil stove, cabinet, cupboard, linoleum, 8-day clock, dining table, wringer and stand, tubs and other things. Mrs. Chas. Bass, Stoutsburg, Ohio, Baker road north of camp ground.

BOOKCASE, kitchen chairs, coal stove, 2-burner coal oil stove, cabinet, cupboard, linoleum, 8-day clock, dining table, wringer and stand, tubs and other things. Mrs. Chas. Bass, Stoutsburg, Ohio, Baker road north of camp ground.

BOOKCASE, kitchen chairs, coal stove, 2-burner coal oil stove, cabinet, cupboard, linoleum, 8-day clock, dining table, wringer and stand, tubs and other things. Mrs. Chas. Bass, Stoutsburg, Ohio, Baker road north of camp ground.

BOOKCASE, kitchen chairs, coal stove, 2-burner coal oil stove, cabinet, cupboard, linoleum, 8-day clock, dining table, wringer and stand, tubs and other things. Mrs. Chas. Bass, Stoutsburg, Ohio, Baker road north of camp ground.

BOOKCASE, kitchen chairs, coal stove, 2-burner coal oil stove, cabinet, cupboard, linoleum, 8-day clock, dining table, wringer and stand, tubs and other things. Mrs. Chas. Bass, Stoutsburg, Ohio, Baker road north of camp ground.

BOOKCASE, kitchen chairs, coal stove, 2-burner coal oil stove, cabinet, cupboard, linoleum, 8-day clock, dining table, wringer and stand, tubs and other things. Mrs. Chas. Bass, Stoutsburg, Ohio, Baker road north of camp ground.

BOOKCASE, kitchen chairs, coal stove, 2-burner coal oil stove, cabinet, cupboard, linoleum, 8-day clock, dining table, wringer and stand, tubs and other things. Mrs. Chas. Bass, Stoutsburg, Ohio, Baker road north of camp ground.

BOOKCASE, kitchen chairs, coal stove, 2-burner coal oil stove, cabinet, cupboard, linoleum, 8-day clock, dining table, wringer and stand, tubs and other things. Mrs. Chas. Bass, Stoutsburg, Ohio, Baker road north of camp ground.

BOOKCASE, kitchen chairs, coal stove, 2-burner coal oil stove, cabinet, cupboard, linoleum, 8-day clock, dining table, wringer and stand, tubs and other things. Mrs. Chas. Bass, Stoutsburg, Ohio, Baker road north of camp ground.

BOOKCASE, kitchen chairs, coal stove, 2-burner coal oil stove, cabinet, cupboard, linoleum, 8-day clock, dining table, wringer and stand, tubs and other things. Mrs. Chas. Bass, Stoutsburg, Ohio, Baker road north of camp ground.

BOOKCASE, kitchen chairs, coal stove, 2-burner coal oil stove, cabinet, cupboard, linoleum, 8-day clock, dining table, wringer and stand, tubs and other things. Mrs. Chas. Bass, Stoutsburg, Ohio, Baker road north of camp ground.

BOOKCASE, kitchen chairs, coal stove, 2-burner coal oil stove, cabinet, cupboard, linoleum, 8-day clock, dining table, wringer and stand, tubs and other things. Mrs. Chas. Bass, Stoutsburg, Ohio, Baker road north of camp ground.

## Articles for Sale

BUY White Leghorn chicks for better poultry profits. Every chick you buy here is a daughter of an ROP male of 275 to 348 pedigree and a granddaughter of an ROP hen of 225 to 331 egg. Write or phone for catalog and price list.

BOWERS POULTRY FARM Certified Hatchery ROP Pedigreed White Leghorns Circleville, Ohio — Phone 1874

SPECIAL ONE 150-chick capacity electric brooder, and 100-day-old cockerels, all for \$4.50. Straight price cockerels 2½¢ each in lots of 100 or more. Bowers Poultry Farm, Rt. 3, Circleville. Phone 1874

SALES LADY wanted for Saturday work. Apply Merit Shoe Store.

WANTED—Work on farm by experienced dairy farmer. Married. Can furnish references. W. E. Ferrell, 227 Town St., Circleville.

WANTED—2 men for farm work, good proposition offered. Call 1981.

WANTED—LAUNDRY work to do at home, also general cleaning. References furnished. Mrs. Graham, 158 Haywood St.

(Continued from Page 4)

Furthermore, the union scheme to bring in Kaiser as a new motors manufacturer, and have him go to the White House and announce his acceptance of the union proposal and become champion for CIO, did not break the company position. The orders of government which would have put the company under the union thumb likewise were resisted.

These developments mark progress in the reconversion of the nation to genuine democratic peacetime ways of freedom from domination.

What is needed next is the development of an era of good feeling in labor relations in which unions will become unions again, and not aspirants for dictatorship of business and civil affairs.

Then we will be truly reconverted to democracy.

## PUBLIC SALE

The undersigned will offer for sale at public auction on

Sat., March 30, 1946

at the late residence of Fannie Frazier, Watt Street, Circleville, Ohio, beginning at one o'clock P. M., the following personal property belonging to the estate of Fannie Frazier, deceased.

Household furniture consisting of: electric refrigerator; gas range; breakfast suite; heatrola; bedroom suite; chairs; beds; cedar chest; ward robes; living room suite; rug; lamps and other articles too numerous to mention.

The five room house and lot owned by the decedent Fannie Frazier will be sold at the same time and place.

Lillian Hussey, Executrix of the Estate of Fannie Frazier, deceased.

## PUBLIC SALE

The undersigned will sell at public auction at my residence 148 Town St., Circleville, Ohio, on

Saturday, March 23rd

beginning promptly at 1:00 o'clock the following articles:

Magic Chef range, kitchen cabinet, utility cabinet, 2 gas heaters, Florence heating stove, 5-piece breakfast suite, Singer sewing machine, 3-piece living room suite, bedroom suite, rocking chairs, straight chairs, stands, single bed, baby bed, 2 floor lamps, electric sweater, baby, baby, high chair, 4 congooleum rugs, curtains, draperies, cooking utensils, dishes, other numerous articles.

## Charles Winner

Terms — Cash.

Willison Leist, auctioneer

## PUBLIC SALE

Due to ill health, I am moving to the country and will offer for sale at Public Auction my home also some chattels, located at 909 Clinton St., Circleville, Ohio, on

Wednesday, March 20

Commencing at 1 o'clock

REAL ESTATE 7 Room dwelling with bath, closed in porch 16x22, good basement, all in excellent

# CLASSIFIED ADS

## Classified Ad Rates

To order a classified ad just telephone 782 and ask for an ad-taker. She will quote rates and help you write your ad. You may mail your ad to The Circleville Herald if you prefer.

**WORD RATE**

Per word, each insertion..... 2c  
Per word, 3 consecutive..... 4c

Per word, 6 insertions..... 7c  
Minimum charge, one time..... 25c  
Obituaries, \$1 minimum.  
Cards of Thanks, 50¢ per insertion.

Meetings and Events, 50¢ per insertion.

Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy. Ads ordered for more than the number of times the ad appears and adjustments at the rate charged will be made. Readers reserve the right to classify ads under the appropriate headings.

Classified ads received until 3 o'clock p.m. will be published same day. Publishers are responsible for one incorrect insertion of an ad. Out of town advertising household goods, etc., must be cash with order.

## Wanted to Buy

MACHINERY—tractor, tractor cultivators, mower, disk harrow, pickup bailer, disk plow, corn picker. Box 852 % Herald.

WANTED TO BUY  
Old or disabled horses. Call 2647 Washington C. H. and reverse charges.

MALLOW'S FUR FARM

ALFALFA ACREAGE PRODUCTION this year for 1947 production. Wanted also acreage in production this year. Financial returns to the farmer as good or better than straight grain crops. We are always in the market for good quality Alfalfa hay. Soil tests made free of charge to growers. PICKAWAY DEHY. CO-OP., INC. Call Ashville 6040 or 2220, Ashville, O.

USED CORN BINDER in working order either driven by bull wheel or power take-off. Also would like to purchase a corn husker shredder. Box 848 % Herald.

ONE PIECE or house lot furniture. Weaver Furniture Co., 159 W. Main St. Phone 210.

WE BUY good used furniture and household appliances. Phone 135 day or evening.

OLD BOOKS, bought and sold. Write Dave Webb, Chillicothe.

## Wanted to Rent

EX-SERVICE MAN, wife and child want house or apartment. Employed at Circleville Herald. Call 782 or inquire for Allen Smith.

EX-SERVICE MAN and wife want house. No children, no pets. Employed at Spur Filling Station. Call 1443 or 427, ask for Paul (Woodie) Clifton.

FURNISHED Apartment or house. Man and wife. Permanent. Contact Mayfair Studio, 158 W. Main St.

I want to rent a house in the country with electric in house. Harry C. Lee, Phone 7737, R. 1, Kingston, O.

## Lost

BLUE and Rhinestone bracelet in or near High School Finder Phone 1440. Reward

## BUSINESS DIRECTORY

A Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

## AUCTIONEERS

CHESTER B. ALSPACH  
Canal Winchester, O. Ph. 7-7368

WALTER BUMGARNER  
R. F. D. 2 Phone 1981

CHRIS DAWSON  
1210 S. Court Phone 600

DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS

PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN.  
Pickaway Butter Phone 28

ELECTRIC APPLIANCES

PETTITTS  
130 S. Court St. Phone 216

## MOVING

CIRCLEVILLE TRANSFER CO.  
223 S. Scioto St. Phone 1227

RETAIL LUMBER DEALERS

CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO.  
150 Edison Ave. Phone 265

REAL ESTATE DEALERS

W. C. MORRIS  
Phone 234,  
Basement, 219 S. Court St.

## VETERINARIANS

DR. C. W. CROMLEY  
Pet Hospital—Boarding  
Phone 4, Ashville

DR. FLOYD P. DUNLAP  
454 N. Court St. Ph. 215

DR. E. W. HEDGES  
585 N. Court St. Phone 1525

DR. WELLS M. WILSON  
Phone 1830 Rt. 1, Circleville

## Articles for Sale

ORDER EASTER BUNNIES  
early. Any color. 956 S. Pickaway St. Phone 1408.

STEWART-WARNER radio, good condition. William Bresler, Phone 5831.

1 7x12 Truck, flat bed, factory built. 2 Model 7 Ford wheels, 2 good used 30x8 model 7 tires and tubes. S. C. Grant Co., 766 S. Pickaway St. Phone 461.

2 MALE Coon pups; 1 red Cocker Spaniel, several rabbit does and bucks, some pedigreed, some with young. Esker Goldsberry, Ashville.

OLIVER tractor breaking plow, in A-1 condition. Phone 385 Circleville.

GREETING CARDS, amazing assortment, box 15 for 65c. Terrific big profits. Glorian, 515 E. 45th, Brooklyn, N. Y.

WHITE ROCK Baby chicks and Custom Hatching at \$3.50 a tray of 170 eggs. Harry Lane, Half Ave.

WANTED TO BUY  
Old or disabled horses. Call 2647 Washington C. H. and reverse charges.

MALLOW'S FUR FARM

ALFALFA ACREAGE PRODUCTION this year for 1947 production. Wanted also acreage in production this year. Financial returns to the farmer as good or better than straight grain crops. We are always in the market for good quality Alfalfa hay. Soil tests made free of charge to growers. PICKAWAY DEHY. CO-OP., INC. Call Ashville 6040 or 2220, Ashville, O.

USED CORN BINDER in working order either driven by bull wheel or power take-off. Also would like to purchase a corn husker shredder. Box 848 % Herald.

ONE PIECE or house lot furniture. Weaver Furniture Co., 159 W. Main St. Phone 210.

WE BUY good used furniture and household appliances. Phone 135 day or evening.

OLD BOOKS, bought and sold. Write Dave Webb, Chillicothe.

WANTED TO BUY  
Old or disabled horses. Call 2647 Washington C. H. and reverse charges.

MALLOW'S FUR FARM

ALFALFA ACREAGE PRODUCTION this year for 1947 production. Wanted also acreage in production this year. Financial returns to the farmer as good or better than straight grain crops. We are always in the market for good quality Alfalfa hay. Soil tests made free of charge to growers. PICKAWAY DEHY. CO-OP., INC. Call Ashville 6040 or 2220, Ashville, O.

USED CORN BINDER in working order either driven by bull wheel or power take-off. Also would like to purchase a corn husker shredder. Box 848 % Herald.

ONE PIECE or house lot furniture. Weaver Furniture Co., 159 W. Main St. Phone 210.

WE BUY good used furniture and household appliances. Phone 135 day or evening.

OLD BOOKS, bought and sold. Write Dave Webb, Chillicothe.

WANTED TO BUY  
Old or disabled horses. Call 2647 Washington C. H. and reverse charges.

MALLOW'S FUR FARM

ALFALFA ACREAGE PRODUCTION this year for 1947 production. Wanted also acreage in production this year. Financial returns to the farmer as good or better than straight grain crops. We are always in the market for good quality Alfalfa hay. Soil tests made free of charge to growers. PICKAWAY DEHY. CO-OP., INC. Call Ashville 6040 or 2220, Ashville, O.

USED CORN BINDER in working order either driven by bull wheel or power take-off. Also would like to purchase a corn husker shredder. Box 848 % Herald.

ONE PIECE or house lot furniture. Weaver Furniture Co., 159 W. Main St. Phone 210.

WE BUY good used furniture and household appliances. Phone 135 day or evening.

OLD BOOKS, bought and sold. Write Dave Webb, Chillicothe.

WANTED TO BUY  
Old or disabled horses. Call 2647 Washington C. H. and reverse charges.

MALLOW'S FUR FARM

ALFALFA ACREAGE PRODUCTION this year for 1947 production. Wanted also acreage in production this year. Financial returns to the farmer as good or better than straight grain crops. We are always in the market for good quality Alfalfa hay. Soil tests made free of charge to growers. PICKAWAY DEHY. CO-OP., INC. Call Ashville 6040 or 2220, Ashville, O.

USED CORN BINDER in working order either driven by bull wheel or power take-off. Also would like to purchase a corn husker shredder. Box 848 % Herald.

ONE PIECE or house lot furniture. Weaver Furniture Co., 159 W. Main St. Phone 210.

WE BUY good used furniture and household appliances. Phone 135 day or evening.

OLD BOOKS, bought and sold. Write Dave Webb, Chillicothe.

WANTED TO BUY  
Old or disabled horses. Call 2647 Washington C. H. and reverse charges.

MALLOW'S FUR FARM

ALFALFA ACREAGE PRODUCTION this year for 1947 production. Wanted also acreage in production this year. Financial returns to the farmer as good or better than straight grain crops. We are always in the market for good quality Alfalfa hay. Soil tests made free of charge to growers. PICKAWAY DEHY. CO-OP., INC. Call Ashville 6040 or 2220, Ashville, O.

USED CORN BINDER in working order either driven by bull wheel or power take-off. Also would like to purchase a corn husker shredder. Box 848 % Herald.

ONE PIECE or house lot furniture. Weaver Furniture Co., 159 W. Main St. Phone 210.

WE BUY good used furniture and household appliances. Phone 135 day or evening.

OLD BOOKS, bought and sold. Write Dave Webb, Chillicothe.

## Articles for Sale

BUY White Leghorn chicks for better poultry profits. Every chick you buy here is a daughter of an ROP male of 275 to 348 pedigree and a granddaughter of an ROP hen of 225 to 331 egg. Write or phone for catalog and price list.

BOWERS POULTRY FARM Certified Hatchery ROP Pedigreed White Leghorns Circleville, Ohio — Phone 1874

SPECIAL ONE 150-chick capacity electric brooder, and 100-day-old cockerels, all for \$4.50. Straight price cockerels 2½¢ each in lots of 100 or more. Bowers Poultry Farm, Rt. 3, Circleville, Ohio.

SALES LADY wanted for Saturday work. Apply Merit Shoe Store.

WANTED—Work on farm by experienced dairy farmer. Married. Can furnish references. W. E. Ferrell, 227 Town St, Circleville.

WANTED—2 men for farm work good proposition offered. Call 1851.

WANTED—LAUNDRY work to do at home, also general cleaning. References furnished. Mrs. Graham, 158 Haywood St.

KEM TONE The miracle wall finish covers most surfaces with one coat, dries in one hour.

KOCHHEISER HARDWARE

112 RATS reported killed with can "Star." Harpster & Yost.

RADIO, washer, sweeper, iron. Prompt efficient service. Pettit's. Phone 214.

U. S. Approved—Pullorum Controlled New Hampshire and White Leghorn chicks from High Grade Sires. For good chicks call or write.

HEDGES POULTRY FARM Phone 3740 Ashville, Ohio

CROMAN'S THRIFT-BRED CHICKS Are Ohio U. S. Approved Pullorum Controlled Order early for most profit.

CROMAN'S POULTRY FARM Phone 1834 — Circleville, O.

BABY CHICKS From improved and blood-tested flocks. Order ahead to be sure of delivery date.

SOUTHERN OHIO HATCHERY Phone 55 — 120 W. Water St. Circleville, Ohio

SPECIAL BARGAINS Started baby chicks from pure bred, blood tested, disease free flock. Come and see them.

STARKEY HATCHERY 350 Walnut St. Phone 662

AGAIN in stock, Arab heavy duty moth spray. One application moth proofs. Pettits.

VICLAND seed oats. Home grown. Purity 99.9%, germination 98.5%. Recleaned and bagged. Chas. W. Schleicher, phone 1151, Williamsport, Ohio.

CYLINDRAK seed oats. Home grown. Purity 99.9%, germination 98.5%. Recleaned and bagged. Chas. W. Schleicher, phone 1151, Williamsport, Ohio.

TREE SURGERY All types of tree work Free Estimates R. F. WILCOX, Tree Expert 62 E. Main Main St. Ashville Phone 514

SEPTIC TANKS and vaults cleaned. Phone 930.

ROOF painting and repairing. Chimney's fixed. 386 Weldon Avenue.

PAPER steaming and plastering old or new work. Phone 838. James Ramey.

REAL ESTATE for Sale

FIVE ACRES in Whisler, Ohio. Three room house, large barn, garage, small buildings. Excellent paint and repair. Three wells, big cistern, electricity, fruit, half-acre strawberries, new. Four acres clover. Close church, school. Hard road, electricity on two sides. Can be laid out into 4 building lots. Near Laurelvile, Circleville, Chillicothe. D. F. Stone, Chesterhill, O.

215 W. MOUND ST.—6 room 2-story Brick with bath furnace and garage; also extra house on rear of lot. Total rent \$57.50. A good home or investment—\$6,000.

MACK D. PARRET, Phone 7 or 303

LOT 50x328 Ft. close to Court street. Inquire 126 Haywood St.

GEO. C. BARNES 113½ S. Court St.

5-ROOM HOUSE with bath and full basement. 406 East Ohio St.

Central Ohio Farms City Properties 4% Farm Loans DONALD H. WATT, Realtor 129½ W. Main St., Circleville, Ohio Phones 70 and 730

PICKAWAY COUNTY FARMS FOR SALE Look this list over if you are interested in good farms. Priced to sell. 1100 A.; 900 A.; 720 A.; 600 A.; 500 A.; 245 A.; 234 A.; 255 A.; 230 A.; 209 A.; 220 A.; 182 A.; 155 A.; 165 A.; 134 A.; 100 A.; 92 A.; 33 A.;

BLONDIE



POPEYE



DONALD DUCK



MUGGS McGINNIS



TILLIE THE TOILER



ETTA KETT



BRICK BRADFORD



## On The Air

**MONDAY**  
12:00 Kate Smith, WBNS; News-Lang, WHKC  
12:30 Ing Reporter, WCOL; News-WLW  
1:00 Our Farm, WCOL; Life Beautiful, WBNS  
1:10 Young Listener, WLW  
1:30 Cedric Foster, WHKC  
2:30 Queen for a Day, WHKC  
3:00 Women in White, WLW  
3:30 Ladies Be Seated, WCOL; Elementary Listening, WHKC  
4:00 House Party, WBNS; Back Stage, WLW  
5:00 Story of America, WBNS; Terry and Pirates, WCOL  
5:30 Capt. Midnight, WHKC; Just Plain Bill, WLW  
6:00 John Wayne, WBNS; Music Shop, WLW  
6:30 Lone Ranger, WHKC; Bing Crosby, WBNS  
8:00 Linda's Love, WBNS; Music

**TUESDAY**  
7:00 Headline Edition, WCOL; Supper Club, WLW; Bob Hawks, WBNS; F. Singer, News, WHKC  
8:00 Vox Pop, WBNS; Cavalcade of America, WLW; Lum 'n' Abner, WCOL  
8:30 Joie Davis, WBNS; Voice of Firestone, WLW; Sherlock Holmes, WHKC  
9:00 Radio Theater, WBNS; Television Hour, WLW  
10:30 Screen Guild, WBNS; Contented Hour, WBNS  
11:00 Dr. I. Q., WLW; Syphonetter, WBNS; News-Art Robinson, WHKC; Military Band, WCOL

**BACK IN LUNA LAND AGAIN!** I WONDER IF ANYONE IS WATCHING ME.



**4:00** Masterworks, WOSU  
**4:30** House Party, WBNS; Student Forum, WOSU  
**5:00** Tea Time Tues., WHKC; A Date at 178, WCOL  
**5:30** Music Teachers, WOSU; News WHKC  
**6:00** Sports-Human, WOSU; Just Plain Bill, WLW  
**6:30** Jim Cooper, WBNS; Music Shop, WLW  
**7:00** Furniss-News, WCOL; Music Royal, WHKC  
**7:30** Headline Edition, WCOL; Super Club, WLW  
**8:00** Your Health, WHKC; Melody Hour, WBNS  
**8:30** Lum 'n' Abner, WCOL; John Daly Presents, WLW  
**9:00** Late Night, WCOL  
**10:00** Our Farm, WCOL; News-Smitty, WHKC  
**1:30** Paul Stone, WHKC; Aaron Clegg, WBNS  
**2:00** Guiding Light, WLW; Economics, WOSU  
**2:30** Bride and Groom, WCOL  
**3:00** Queen for a Day, WHKC  
**3:30** This Is My Best, WBNS; Fibber and Molly, WLW  
**4:00** Bob Hope, WLW; Bob Crosby, WBNS  
**4:30** Red Skelton, WLW; Round the Town, WHKC  
**5:00** Art Robinson, WHKC; News-Moon River, WLW

**NINTH YEAR ON AIR**  
.. "Tap Time" (KDKA, Tuesdays, 7:30 p. m.) begins its ninth year on the air Tuesday night, having been featured on the airways since March 21, 1938. "Tap Time" features Maurice Spitalny and his orchestra. Vocalists Mary Martha Briney, Faye Parker, Bob Carter and the Kinder Sisters.

## KYSER COLLEGE

Victor Borge, comedian and pianist whom Kay Kyser describes as "a very funny fellow", will be the visiting dean of languages at the Ol' Professor's "College of Musical Knowledge" on NBC Wednesday at 10 p. m. EST. Borge came to this country from Denmark in 1940. He had been ridiculing Hitler unmercifully in the theatrical acts and in the press. Borge

said, "One of us had to go, and that's why I'm here—he couldn't take a chance."

On his arrival in New York, Borge could not speak a word of English. He found that a disadvantage because most people here do. So the next twelve months he spent attending double feature movies in 42nd Street theaters. Sometimes he saw as many as five or six shows a day, but eventually he picked up the language.

## NEW SINGER

LucyAnne Polk, Kay Kyser's newest singing discovery, will be heard in a featured solo, "Just A-Sittin' and A-Rockin'" on the Ol' Professor's "College of Musical Knowledge" over NBC Wednesday at 10 p. m. EST. Another musical professor, Michael Douglas, will

## ROOM AND BOARD

I'M PUZZLED, PINKY... THE OTHER BOARDERS SWEAR THEY ACTUALLY HEARD MY TALKING DUCK SPEAK FULL SENTENCES... BUT I SPEND HOURS LISTENING TO IT, AND IT ONLY QUACKS!... WHEN I FIRST GOT THE DUCK, I POSITIVELY HEARD IT SPEAK!



JUST A MINUTE, MY OLDER BUT MENTALLY RETARDED BROTHER... SOON AS I SKIM OFF THE GREASE ON THIS BROTH I'LL TRY AND RENDER A LITTLE OF THE SUET IN YOUR HEAD WITH SOME HOT TALKING!



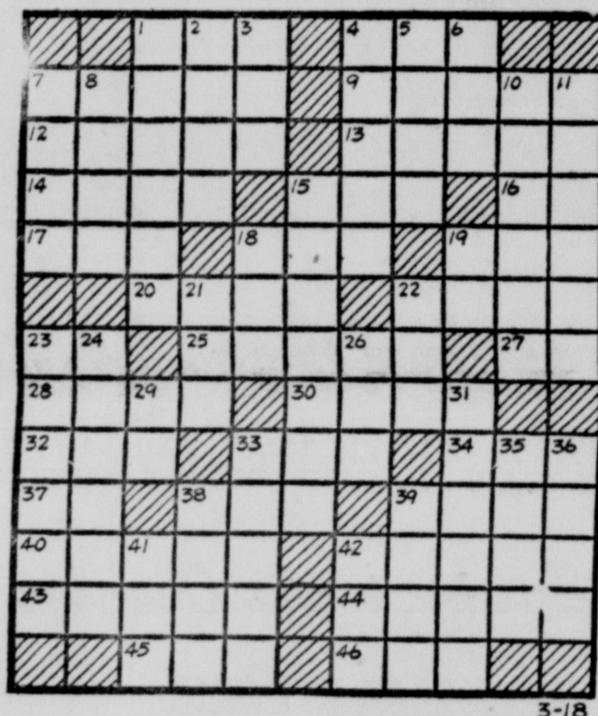
## CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

**ACROSS**

- Cover
- Invalid's food
- A curiosity
- On fire
- Silk scarf (Eccl.)
- Repulse
- Cushions
- Pinaceous tree
- Coil (Chin.)
- Malt beverage
- Duct (Anat.)
- Little girl
- Presently
- Empty talk (colloq.)
- Lieutenant (abbr.)
- Conscious
- Exclamation
- Favorable fortune
- Labels
- Wine receptacle
- Indistinct
- Sleeveless garment
- Greek letter
- Fabulous bird
- Complacent
- Permit
- Fruit
- Steps over a fence
- Small vessels for liquids
- Wing of a house
- Girl's name

**DOWN**

- Boxes
- Troubles
- Author of The Raven
- Capital (Fr.)
- Southwest wind
- Disease of chickens
- Stupor
- River boat (Chin.)
- Pickle
- Hebrew prophet
- Religious zealot
- Hike Azalea
- promise
- Thus
- Tree
- Butt
- Hubub
- Swan Latent
- Pil Bay Ah
- Alibert Rite
- Slide Basin
- Olga Oslo
- Weed Open
- Grows old
- Revolve
- Whirl
- Falsehood
- Topaz humming-bird



**Saturday's Answer**

36. Grows old  
38. Revolve  
39. Whirl  
41. Falsehood  
42. Topaz hum-ming-bird



**DEAR NOAH = IS A HUNTING DOG JUST AN HONEST HOUND TRYING TO PICK UP AN EASY SCANT?**  
DAVE STARBOARD,  
JIM NELSON—MANKATO, MINN.

**DEAR NOAH = WHEN YOU BLOW SWEET NOTES INTO A CORNET, WHY DO THEY ALWAYS COME OUT SO SOUR?**  
JIM WHARTON  
PLAINFIELD, N.J.



## Wife Preservers



To extract onion juice, cut the onion in half and squeeze on a reamer as for orange juice.

through Thursdays on WLW at 6 p. m., EST.

## SPITALNY ON TOUR

On the home stretch of a three week's tour, Phil Spitalny and his all-girl orchestra pause in Oklahoma City to give the "Sooners" a program of "Spring in Oklahoma", when the "Hour of Charm" is heard Sunday evening, March 24.

Evelyn, first lady of the orchestra, plays the reigning hit, "It Might As Well Be Spring". Featured also are Jeannie singing "Voices of Spring" and contralto Francine warbling "Oh What a Beautiful Morning" from "Oklahoma!"

The complete program:

- Oklahoma — Orchestra and chorus—Rodgers.
- Voices of Spring—Jeannie—Strauss.
- Who'll Buy My Violets—orchestra—Padilla.

4. Oh What a Beautiful Morning—Francine and choir—Rodgers.

5. It Might As Well Be Spring—Evelyn—Rodgers.

6. Tango Della Rosa—Orchestra—Schreier-Bottoro.

7. Home on the Range—Francine and trumpet—Traditional.

The hymn of the evening is dedicated to the patients and staff of the U. S. Naval Hospital at New Orleans, La.

The "Hour of Charm" is heard every Sunday evening at 10 o'clock eastern standard time over the full NBC network.

## TALE OF TWO CITIES

"Tale of Two Cities," starring Ronald Coleman and Rosemary DeCamp in Charles Dickens' famous story of the French Revolution, comes to the Radio Theatre, Monday, March 18, at 9:00 p. m. (EST) over the Columbia network. William Keighley is producer of the full-hour dramatic program.

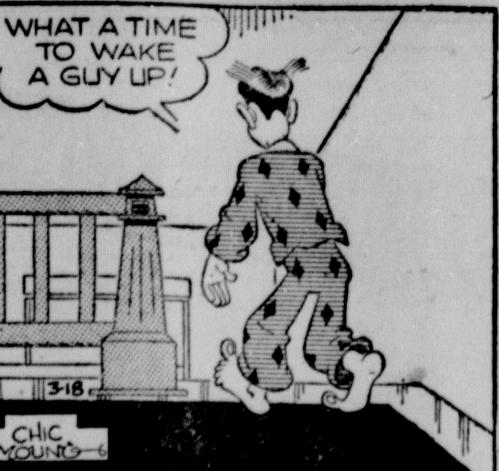
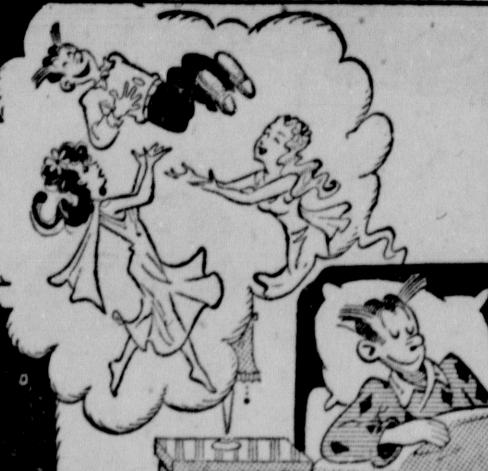
Ronald Colman takes the role of the brilliant counsellor-at-law, Sidney Carton, and Miss DeCamp, the beautiful heroine, "Lucie". Their tale begins in France during the shadow of the rising revolution. Carton wins the everlasting friendship of Charles Darnay when he intervenes and cleverly reveals a plot that saves Darnay's life in a courtroom trial.



Glamorous Alexis Smith, currently seen in the screen hit, "San Antonio," will co-star with Barry Sullivan in the "This Is My Best" drama, "That Man Is Here Again," Tuesday, March 26, over CBS, at 9:30 p. m., e.s.t.

and his "Wildcats" provide the orchestral accompaniment, and contribute some numbers of their own. In addition to directing activities on the broadcasts are the Clooney Sisters, young harmony duo: Sylvia, soprano, and George Carroll, youthful baritone. Doc Wildesone, the

## BLONDIE



By CHIC YOUNG

## ROOM AND BOARD



JUST A MINUTE, MY OLDER BUT MENTALLY RETARDED BROTHER... SOON AS I SKIM OFF THE GREASE ON THIS BROTH I'LL TRY AND RENDER A LITTLE OF THE SUET IN YOUR HEAD WITH SOME HOT TALKING!



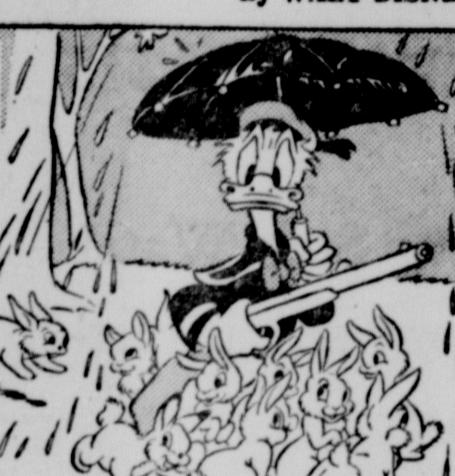
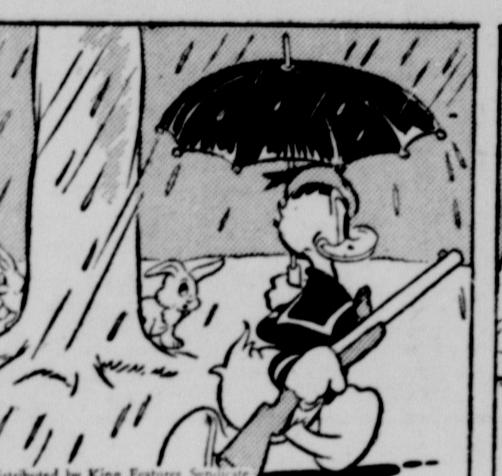
## POPEYE



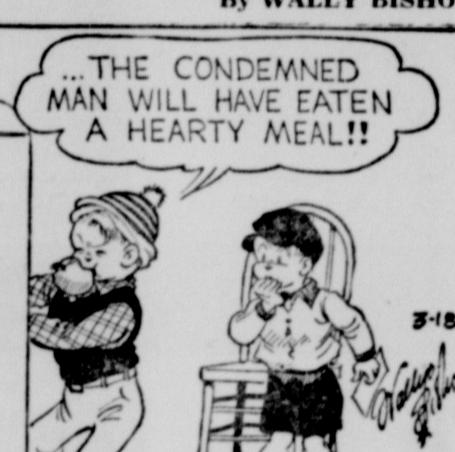
IN THAT CASE WE'LL USE WEDDING BELLS FOR A GONG!!  
Tom Sims & Bobby

By WALT DISNEY

## DONALD DUCK



## MUGGS McGINNIS



## TILLIE THE TOILER



By WALTER BISHOP

## CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

## DOWN

- Cover
- Invalid's food
- Author of "The Raven"
- On fire
- Silk scarf (Ecc.)
- Repulse
- Cushions
- Pinaceous tree
- Coin (Chin.)
- Malt beverage
- Duct (Anat.)
- Little girl
- Presently
- Empty talk (colloq.)
- Lieutenant (abbr.)
- Conscious
- Exclamation
- Favorable fortune
- Labels
- Wine receptacle
- Indistinct
- Sleeveless garment
- Greek letter
- Fabulous bird
- Complacent
- Permit
- Fruit
- Steps over a fence
- Small vessels for liquids
- Wing of a house
- Girl's name

## ACROSS

- Religious zealot
- Solemn promise
- Thus
- Tree
- Plead
- Camel-like animals
- Hubub
- Butt
- Calcium (sym.)
- River boat (Chin.)
- Pickle
- Hebrew prophet
- Saturday's Answer
- Grows old
- Revolve
- Whirl
- Falsehood
- Topaz hum-ming-bird

SUNDAY'S ANSWER

36. Grow old

37. Revolve

38. Whirl

41. Falsehood

42. Topaz hum-ming-bird

3-18

3-18

3-18

3-18

3-18

3-18

3-18

3-18

3-18

3-18

3-18

3-18

3-18

3-18

3-18

3-18

3-18

3-18

3-18

3-18

3-18

3-18

3-18

3-18

3-18

3-18

3-18

3-18

3-18

3-18

3-18

3-18

3-18

3-18

3-18

3-18

3-18

3-18

3-18

3-18

3-18

3-18

3-18

3-18

3-18

3-18

3-18

3-18

3-18

3-18

3-18

3-18

3-18

3-18

3-18

3-18

3-18

3-18

3-18

3-18

3-18

3-18

3-18

3-18

3-18

3-18

3-18

3-18

3-18

3-18

3-18

3-18

3-18

3-18

3-18

3-18

3-18

3-18

3-18

3-18

3-18

3-18

3-18

3-18

3-18

3-18

3-18

3-18

3-18

3-18

3-18

3-18

3-18

3-18

3-18

3-18

3-18

3-18

3-18

3-18

3-18

3-18

3-18

3-18

3-18

3-18

3-18

3-18

3-18

3-18

3-18

3-18

3-18

3-18

3-18

3-18

3-18

3-18

3-18

3-18

3-18

3-18

3-18

3-18

3-18

3-18

3-18

3-18

3-18

3-18

3-18

3-18

3-18

3-18

3-18

3-18

3-18

3-18

3-18

3-18

3-18

3-18

3-18

3-18

3-18

3-18

3-18

3-18

3-18

3-18

3-18

3-18

3-18

3-18

3-18

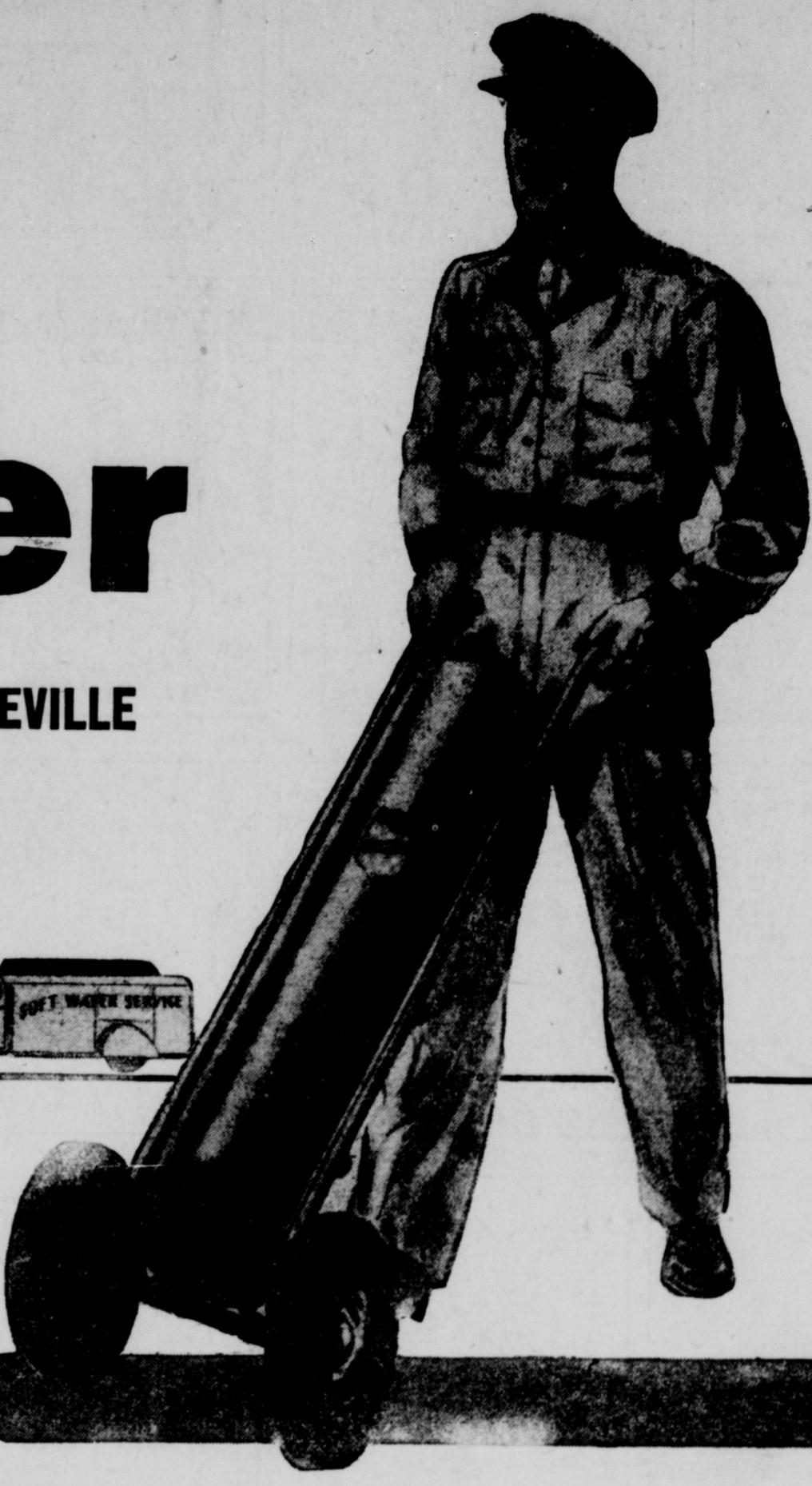
IMPORTANT ANNOUNCEMENT TO ALL HOME MAKERS . . .

# Soft Water

IS NOW AVAILABLE TO EVERY HOME IN CIRCLEVILLE  
ON A SERVICE BASIS



At last you can have Soft Water in your home without any investment, bother or worry.



## Have Wonder-Working Soft Water in Your Home . . .

THINK OF IT! WATER, SOFTER THAN RAIN, WITHOUT ANY TRACE OF HARDNESS . . . FOR BATHING, SHAMPOOING, DISHWASHING, LAUNDERING, FOR ALL WASHING PROCESSES . . . ON A PUBLIC SERVICE BASIS . . . JUST LIKE ELECTRICITY OR THE TELEPHONE. NO EQUIPMENT TO BUY . . . NO WORK OR WORRY ON YOUR PART . . . WE DO EVERYTHING FOR YOU!

### *The Savings are Greater than the Cost*

When you use hard water, you pay for soft water service without having it. Make us prove to you that the savings from our service are more than twice the cost. We'll show you how softened water will save over half the soap you now use in washing with hard water . . . how your clothes will look better and wear longer . . . how your plumbing repair bills and fuel costs for heating water will be reduced. Zero soft water not only cleans the lime and rust out of your water pipes and coils, but keeps them clean.

Don't put up with hard water troubles any longer . . . have Culligan Soft Water Service installed today.



**BATH**—Creamy, lasting suds that make you feel really clean, yet rinse off in a jiffy, are yours with softened water in your bath. Since soft water forms no soap "curds", there is no bath tub ring to discolor the tub.



**SHAMPOO**—A soft water shampoo with heaps of silky suds will bring thrilling new beauty to your hair. Soap rinses out completely . . . no dull film left, just a gorgeous gleam. Dad will love his soft water shaves, too . . . and his razor blades will last for twice as many shaves.



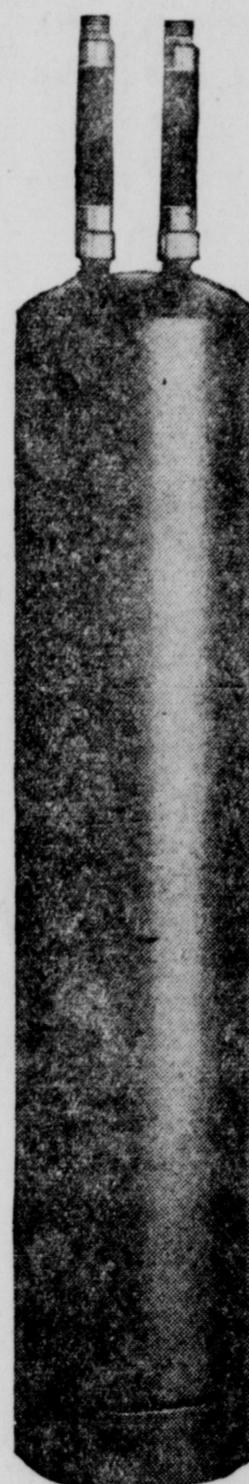
**CLOTHES**—All clothes and linens wash much cleaner in soft water. No disagreeable soap curds, formed by hard water, that won't rinse out and leave washables gray and dingy looking. Clothes last longer because there's less rubbing the soft water way.



**DISHES**—Scads of foamy suds whisk grease away like magic. Dishes, glasses, silver, all sparkle and gleam like new. No need to dry them with a towel . . . softened water leaves no soap scum to smear, or lime to spot.

Owner: RAY J. GOETTING

Sales Manager C. H. "CURT" WERTMAN



COSTS ONLY

\$2.25

PER MONTH

### *Here is our Plan—*

Our business is soft water service. We install our service softener in your basement or utility room. We own the equipment and we take full care of it. It occupies only a very small space. It provides sparkling 100% soft water at a turn of the faucet without any investment or attention from anyone in the household. We exchange it for a fresh one at regular intervals, regenerating the old unit at our plant, NOT in your basement.

Owners of Barber Shops, Beauty Parlors, Restaurants, Filling Stations and Apartment Buildings—Investigate the economy, satisfaction and great improvement in your service gained from Soft Water—The Culligan Way.



**COOKING**—The calcium and magnesium salts in hard water make vegetables tough and dull-looking. Soft water cooking retains garden freshness. Soft water coffee and tea taste better and use about  $\frac{1}{2}$  less grounds. Softened water is better for drinking, too.

## Soft Water Service

848 N. Court St.

Circleville

Phone 1553

## OPEN LETTER

*from City Council*

### CITIZENS OF CIRCLEVILLE:

In City Council's letter of Saturday, March 9, 1946, in The Circleville Herald, it was not the intention to infer that the new "Soft-Water Service" business being started in Circleville was not a desirable means of softening water if the individual consumer desired to pay for the same.

We firmly believe that soft-water provides a large and substantial saving to the water-consumers in many ways. A commercial softener can soften water to zero hardness. We recognize that there is an appreciable difference between water of zero hardness and water of 5 to 6 grains hardness, but, due to various reasons advanced by our engineers and upon recommendation by various other cities, it is Council's intention to provide a water of from 5 to 6 grains hardness similar to other city-owned soft water supplies. If the individual consumer desires a water of zero hardness for any particular reason, the commercial softener can apparently provide the same. In many cities the commercial softener-service is used in conjunction with a city-owned soft water supply.

The Water Committee of Council,  
City of Circleville, Ohio.

We Will Be Happy To Give You Any Additional Information

Just Phone 1553

IMPORTANT ANNOUNCEMENT TO ALL HOME MAKERS . . .

# Soft Water

IS NOW AVAILABLE TO EVERY HOME IN CIRCLEVILLE  
ON A SERVICE BASIS



At last you can have Soft Water in your home without any investment, bother or worry.



## Have Wonder-Working Soft Water in Your Home . . .

THINK OF IT! WATER, SOFTER THAN RAIN, WITHOUT ANY TRACE OF HARDNESS . . . FOR BATHING, SHAMPOOING, DISHWASHING, LAUNDERING, FOR ALL WASHING PROCESSES . . . ON A PUBLIC SERVICE BASIS . . . JUST LIKE ELECTRICITY OR THE TELEPHONE. NO EQUIPMENT TO BUY . . . NO WORK OR WORRY ON YOUR PART . . . WE DO EVERYTHING FOR YOU!

### The Savings are Greater than the Cost

When you use hard water, you pay for soft water service without having it. Make us prove to you that the savings from our service are more than twice the cost. We'll show you how softened water will save over half the soap you now use in washing with hard water . . . how your clothes will look better and wear longer . . . how your plumbing repair bills and fuel costs for heating water will be reduced. Zero soft water not only cleans the lime and rust out of your water pipes and coils, but keeps them clean.

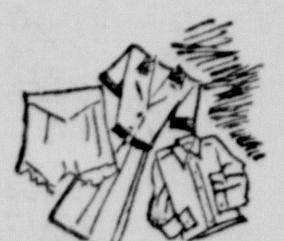
Don't put up with hard water troubles any longer . . . have Culligan Soft Water Service installed today.



**BATH**—Creamy, lasting suds that make you feel really clean, yet rinse off in a jiffy, are yours with softened water in your bath. Since soft water forms no soap "curds", there is no bath tub ring to discolor the tub.



**SHAMPOO**—A soft water shampoo with heaps of silky suds will bring thrilling new beauty to your hair. Soap rinses out completely . . . no dull film left, just a gorgeous gleam. Dad will love his soft water shaves, too . . . and his razor blades will last for twice as many shaves.



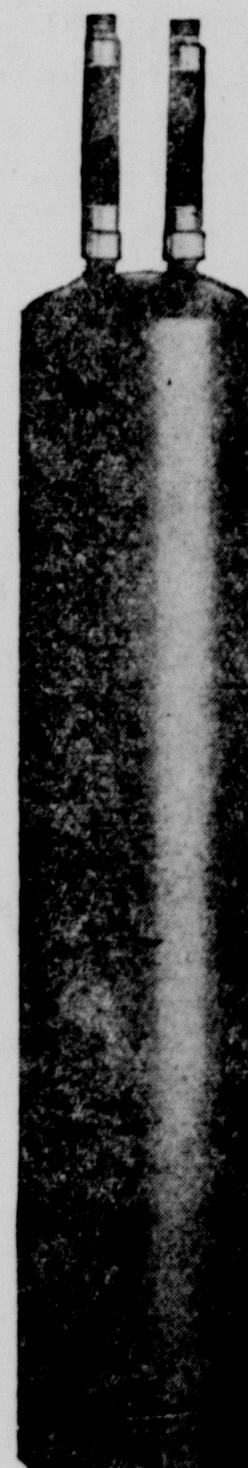
**CLOTHES**—All clothes and linens wash much cleaner in soft water. No disagreeable soap curds, formed by hard water, that won't rinse out and leave washables gray and dingy looking. Clothes last longer because there's less rubbing the soft water way.



**DISHES**—Scads of foamy suds whisk grease away like magic. Dishes, glasses, silver, all sparkle and gleam like new. No need to dry them with a towel . . . softened water leaves no soap scum to smear, or lime to spot.

Owner: RAY J. GOETTING

Sales Manager C. H. "CURT" WERTMAN



COSTS ONLY

\$2.25

PER MONTH

### Here is our Plan—

Our business is soft water service. We install our service softener in your basement or utility room. We own the equipment and we take full care of it. It occupies only a very small space. It provides sparkling 100% soft water at a turn of the faucet without any investment or attention from anyone in the household. We exchange it for a fresh one at regular intervals, regenerating the old unit at our plant, NOT in your basement.

Owners of Barber Shops, Beauty Parlors, Restaurants, Filling Stations and Apartment Buildings—Investigate the economy, satisfaction and great improvement in your service gained from Soft Water—The Culligan Way.



**COOKING**—The calcium and magnesium salts in hard water make vegetables tough and dull-looking. Soft water cooking retains garden freshness. Soft water coffee and tea taste better and use about  $\frac{1}{2}$  less grounds. Softened water is better for drinking, too.

## Soft Water Service

848 N. Court St.

Circleville

Phone 1553

### OPEN LETTER from City Council

#### CITIZENS OF CIRCLEVILLE:

In City Council's letter of Saturday, March 9, 1946, in The Circleville Herald, it was not the intention to infer that the new "Soft-Water Service" business being started in Circleville was not a desirable means of softening water if the individual consumer desired to pay for the same.

We firmly believe that soft-water provides a large and substantial saving to the water-consumers in many ways. A commercial softener can soften water to zero hardness. We recognize that there is an appreciable difference between water of zero hardness and water of 5 to 6 grains hardness, but, due to various reasons advanced by our engineers and upon recommendation by various other cities, it is Council's intention to provide a water of from 5 to 6 grains hardness similar to other city-owned soft water supplies. If the individual consumer desires a water of zero hardness for any particular reason, the commercial softener can apparently provide the same. In many cities the commercial softener-service is used in conjunction with a city-owned soft water supply.

The Water Committee of Council,  
City of Circleville, Ohio.

We Will Be Happy To Give You Any Additional Information

Just Phone 1553